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THE SENATE

Question of Validity of Accompanying Declaration Questioned After Treaty Is Ratified; Supplemental Agreement Up for Action in the Upper House,

FINAL VOTE ON PACT 67 TO 27

More Than Twenty Efforts Made to Amend Treaty, By but Only Change Made Is One Proposed by Foreign Relations Committee.

the denial was only a "technical on the force since 1906. one else could have in mind dicting trouble between the States and any Oriental had been covered into the with the weapon.

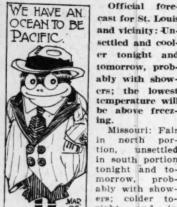
o act on the "accompanying m Senator Hitchcock of Nehave the declaration ratinator Lodge replied that precedents. Senator k said that legal precedents a supplementary docuwas a part of the original con-

and he thought it was too late er the declaration. for Hitchcock emphasized his hat the declaration was "at-the part of the four-Power This was denied sharply by Lodge. The Nebraska Sentled that Senator Lodge had

his opportunity" yesterday to declaration ratified. than 20 unsuccessful atto qualify Senate action by

or amendments dis-

INSETTLED AND COOLER,



cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled and cooler tonight and ably with showers; the lowest temperature will be above freez-

Missouri: Fair north portion, unsettled tonight and tomorrow, prob-ably with showers; colder toand in southeast por-tion tomorrow.

Illinois: Showtral portions; tomorrow fair, except showers in extreme south portion Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 21.6

feet, a fall of .1 of a foot. Weekly Weather Forecast. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—

Charged With Loitering on Garage Premises, One Resigns, Three Others Transferred.

all the same to the patrolmen who larage, 366; Gravois avenue. After children, Mrs. Frank sumed too much on their status as med too much on their ockholders, a fourth, with no stake E. Philpot Curran. in the concern, was charged vester-

licemen as stockholders because they ran's children attended the cerewould naturally be interested in pre- mor enting the place being robbed, so

the ground floor.

man cited the speech recent-

threatened war in the Orient. or Lodge suggested that the issaid or had denied making such length her both patrolman could not have his little tracted yellow jaundice. The conditions her both patrolman could not have his little tracted yellow jaundice. The conditions of the patrolman could not have his little tracted yellow jaundice. The conditions of the patrolman could not have his little tracted yellow jaundice. ment, but Pittman insisted joke, he was through with the police tion of the sick twin was said to be

Killed by "Unloaded" Weapon.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 25. er, Senator Pittman said, "were Gladys Greenwood last night fired a Bay, Wis., was found shot dead in a being knocked out of a third-story stile issues" like immigration bullet through his brain and died inland laws, which he asserted apstantly. Greenwood had been toying expressed the opinion he probably night, is a friendly boxing match

BRIDE \$100,000

Con P. Curran's Former Agreement Relinquishes

south portion COUPLE WERE MARRIED THURSDAY Many of the best singers have left, but there are still 35 principals,

> Head of Printing Company, Who Is 56, Also Gave \$1000 in Cash to Bride, 31

today in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, disclosed that Con P. Curran, president of the Con P. Curran Gahan, his former stenographer, Weather outlook for the week be-ginning Monday includes: Upper day evening, \$1000 cash and \$100,-Mississippi and Lower Missouri Val- 000 claim against his property in full -Generally fair and cool until discharge of all claim of dower Wednesday or Thursday, when local rights.

rains probably will be followed by Curran, who is with her husband on a honeymoon in the East, waives all dower rights to Curran's property in onsideration of the \$100,000, which is to be paid to her in installments a year within 10 years is also a waiver by Curran of any laim to any property of his wife

Agreement Signed Thursday. The agreement was entered into signed "Con P. Curran" and "May

E. Gahan. Mrs. Curran was a stenographer his first wife's death, May 15, 1920. garet A. Scully. They had seven possible rib fractures. The three stock-holding patrolmen had Mrs. Sol W. Gross, Mrs. John L. George Haines and Pete Solo been transferred because they pre-

lay with loitering at the garage, and bride is 31. The marriage was sol- in the rear of the theater.

the three men who walked the beat, han was rumored several months in eight-hour shifts, were let in on ago, but he denied at the time he. But it did pot take the manage- plaining that a division of property ent long to discover that it was a he had made among his sons and

bassador, Sir Auckland Geddes quoted as containing an asserthat the four-Power pact avertthreatened war in the Orient.

Tor Lodge suggested that the four-power section of the contained was lysol and water which gether were taken to a long the first threatened was lysol and water which gether were taken to a long to the head been section from a flask of Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twin III; Both in Hospital. CHICAGO, March \$5.—The "Siamese Twi

Man Found Slain in Omaha Hotel.

Bolshevism as Seen by Emma Goldman in Exile

WOMAN anarchist who was deported from the United States to Russia for disloyalty during the war has written an interesting series of articles setting forth her experiences under the regime of Lenine and Trotzky. She declares herself disillusionized under the oppressive rule of the communistic state whereas she had expected when she was sent back to the country of her birth, she would find the minimum of government and the maximum of individual freedom and liberty of action. The first article in this series will be printed

In Tomorrow's Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

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RUSSIAN OPERA SINGERS PREFER **BREAD TO FLOWERS**

Veryousness Caused by Hunger Changes Voice From Tenor to Baritone.

ODESSA, March 25 .- Presents of good, bread or meat are more welcome than flowers to Odessa's grand Chamber of Commerce Diopera singers. Among the gifts to Stenographer in Prenuptial the orchestra conductor of the famous playhouse at a recent benefit All Claim to Dower Rights was 25 pounds of firewood. The singers received salaries the best of which, 1,500,000 rubles monthly, will pay for only a pound and a half of bread daily.

> with a chorus and ballet. The voice of Kanchan, known as a tenor, has recently Eight of Fifteen Principal ness growing out of lack of food. His salary is 15,000 rubles a day, the price of a half pound of bread.

An ante-nuptial agreement, filed FOUR MEN ARE INJURED WHEN SECTION OF WALL COLLAPSES

Printing Co., granted to Miss Mae E. Al Braswell of St. Louis County and Robert Matthews of East St. Louis, in Serious Condition. Four men were injured shortly be-

> fore noon today by the collapse of a section of brick wall extending above the roof of the old scenic studio at between Elm and Walnut streets. The men were among seven or eight at work on the roof repairing damage done several weeks ago by a fire in the studio, now occupied by the Anderson Studio, scenic painters Building Inspector G. H. Frederick said that the wall, which stood

ing had been reached by the boring studio roof. The section which fell Two of the four injured men are in a serious condition at the city hospital: Al Braswell, 24, of 121 Printing Co, about seven years, and multiple accerations of the scalp and are supposed to walk the beat in The first Mrs. Curran was Miss Mar-

A 15-foot section of smokestack Con P. Curran Jr., J. F. Curran and adjoining the studio, fell Sunday night onto the roof of the theater Curran is 56 years old, and his building. The studio is on an alley emnized in the parochial house of Goedecke Bros. Construction Co. of the Rev. Father Stephen, in Nor- East St. Louis has keen instructed to had an idea at one time that it mandy, St. Louis County. A mem- cease work on the studio and ad-

Curran's engagement to Miss Ga- 17 MEN DEAD AND MISSING

had any intention of marrying, ex-Another Is Located in Trinidad Shaft.

BOXER KNOCKED OUT OF WINDOW the Citizens' Committee formed to

Sloux Falls Man's Skull Fractured in Plunge From Third Story.

he blast appeared.

SIOUN CITY, Ia., March 25 .--Philip Tobin, 23, of Sioux Falls, S. OMAHA, Neb., March 25 .- A man D., is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a Thinking the weapon unloaded, believed to be H. M. Chase of Green fracture of the skull as the result of Several Thousand Persons See Wine, there was firing over the border all

WAGE DEADLOCK IS DECLARED TO BE **DELAYING BUILDING**

rectors Approve Citizens' Committee to Bring About Cut in Workers' Pay.

"DISCRIMINATION AGAINST ST. LOUIS"

Unions Still Maintain Scale of \$1.25 Per Hour-Others Take Reductions.

The result of an investigation of the building situation in St. Louis was reported yesterday by the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and a resolution de detrimental to the city's progress was

The resolution approves the pu pose of the Citizens' Committee that was formed to bring about a wage reduction in the building trades and protests against a continuance of "these conditions of undue discrimination against St. Louis and it Seven of the 15 principal union

of the building trades have reduced wages, as has been told, while the basic scale of \$1.25 an hour. Labor osts are contributing to the holding back of a building program aggre

The text of the resolution follows comparative building activity, is at the bottom of the lis That a condition of dead-lock exists with certain crafts in determin-

vages demanded in St. Louis is higher than in every other city in the Louis offers a longer season for out-

dition constitutes a serious injury to. available. and an unjust discrimination against thur Donald Anderson, 19 years old, edly he addressed her as such. St. Louis and its people.

aintenance of this discrimination small percentage of workmen, fa-

first stated that 18 men were missing, but one of the men listed as being in the mine at the time of against 2 continuance of these conditions of undue discrimination against St. Louis and its people. The St. Louis Chamber of Com- FIRING REPORTED ON GREEK nerce indorses the furtherance

bring about a substantial degree of

350,000 GALLONS OF LIQUOR DUMPED INTO CHICAGO RIVER

Beer and Whisky Destroyed.

—Alfred Hayes, 52 years old, was sumed its normal appearance as the killed and 11 others, all section emitidal wave which inundated the lower by the Associated Press.



AUGUST J. BULTE.

ROOM UNDER LAUNDRY STOCKED WITH LIQUORS

Warrant for Brother of Late J. Arthur Anderson to Be Asked For, Gualdoni Says.

A room in the basement of the J today by Prohibition Enforcement quantity of bottled beer, ale, wines

for William M. Anderson, 65 years thing, but they are gone!

They were told by Arson of the late J. Arthur Anderson.

else knew anything about it.

AND BULGARIAN BORDER

Been Issued Not to Reply to Greek Fire.

he Greco-Bulgar frontier say that and was lost. be no reply to the Greek fire.

killed and 11 others, all section employes of the Southern Railway, were injured, when a "gasoline speeder" jumped the tracks here today. The injured are expected to recover.

Kellef Came Just in Time.

Moore's rescue by the steamship of the st

SEAPLANE PASSENGERS

A. J. Bulte, Former St. Louisan, Last to Succumb After Hours of Trying to Keep Wrecked Craft Afloat.

AVIATOR DELIRIOUS WHEN

Survivor, in His Lucid Moments, Tells How Three Women and Two Men Perished in Succession—Broken Propel-

MIAMI, Fla., March 25.-Robert Moore, pilot and sole survivor of the flying boat Miss Miami, told incoherently of the terrible fate of his five passengers after he was rescued early this morning by the tanker William Greene. All the passengers, he said, were lost after the craft, which left here Wednesday for the Island of Bimimi, was forced down in open sea by the breaking of a pro-Arthur Anderson Laundry at 3368 peller. Moore was found clinging to the wreckage about 50 miles

"That a continuance of this con- laundry a key to the room was not williams was his mather and repeat. Toward out to the resume was his mather and repeat.

Delirious at Intervals. arbitrary that the room had been set aside for the use of William M. Anderson, the events of the terrible 48 hours piece about his waist, and was to the use of William M. Anderson, the events of the terrible 48 hours piece about his waist, and was to can benefit only for a short time a who was absent, and that no one spent on the disabled plane at the tally exhausted. mercy of the high sea, Moore talked loose, he murmured, 'I'm so

bills suposed to contain about \$2000. had been smashed, and a woman's

loore in his ravings said Bulte told during the 56 hours he had been Prayed for Help, Then Let Go.

him, and that he could not long re-tain his hold on the slippery pon-toon of the overturned craft, with a toon of the overturned craft, with a SOFIA, March 25.—Reports from final prayer slipped into the waves saved him from being washed into the Greco-Bulgar frontier say that the Greco-Bulgar frontier say that there was firing over the border all day yesterday. The Bulgarian authorities ordered that there should thorities ordered that there should youngest of the three women, the conditions and had become crazed the and of his residuant and had become crazed the and of his residuant and the conditions are should become crazed the conditions and the conditions are should become crazed the conditions are should be should

pilot said, and had become crazed the end of his resources, but man-Is the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 25.—Federal prohibition agents today dumped 350,000 gallons of wine, beer and whisky into the Chicago River while several thousand persons gathered along the bank to watch the performance. The liquor was ordered ducide between which it should be Mr. and Mrs. Anton Goodoff, faced Judge Welch today, Mrs. Goodoff assign juli as the responsibility for the sales of liquor and was given 60 days in juli - Speeder Jumps Track; 1 Dead, 11 Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FACING PRID. III.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FACING Press. from the terrible experience of the aged to keep alive through another

HE IS FINALLY PICKED UP

ler Forced Craft Into Sea.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

Olive street was raided at 1 p. m. off shore and about 100 miles north of Miami.

Those who perished were Mrs. J. utes later he would have been unable Agent Gualdoni assisted by a squad S. Dickson of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. to see the solitary man lashed to the of police, who confiscated a large and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith and overturned fusliage of the mantity of bottled beer ale wines Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte, all of Miaml.

Kansas City, Mo. Bulte formerly Moore lapsed into unconscious lived in St. Louis.

Moore lapsed into unconscious ness as he was lifted into the rescu Scale Higher Here.

After the raid Gualdoni announced "I held them on as long as I boat and taken abound the tanker.

"That the basic scale of building that he would apply for a warrant could," said Moore in his delirium. Capt. Wachsmuth said:

could," said Moore in his definition.
"I was about 41 miles on the said the best I could; I did every"I was about 41 miles on the said the best I could; I did everyEast India inlet when just about the said United States in either one trade or another, notwithstanding the favor-Anderson, charging possession of steamer about dusk. He was placed appeared to be a human figure able fact that the climate of St. liquor in a place other than the under the care of Mrs. J. Stewart feebly waving his arms a mile off home. The maximum penalty under Williams, a passenger on the tank- the starboard. We drew close until door construction work than cities in this charge is a fine of \$1000.

more Northern latitudes.

The maximum plants of the mode of the mod Williams was his mother and repeat- rowed out to the rescue, we managed

ment for the ratified bad more. The cops made tension is plantary, 1921, but the specific formerly displayed to the plantage of the ratified bad more. The cops made tension is plantary, 1921, but the specific formerly displayed to the plantage of the pla

"You are young, and may be able to come through, but I cannot hold out any longer. May God help you!"

Moore told Mrs. Williams virtually the whole story of his experience

| adrift Sofia Dispatch Says Orders Have then, realizing his age was against Williams, "Moore said he managed the ocean with the other five

Vote Yes and Continue the Present School Tax Rate March 28

rman McCumber Says It Ill Only Take Day or Awo - Tariff Measure Likely to Be Sidetracked.

MIGHT DISTURB NAP OF OTHER BONUS BILL'

Introduction of Document From House Causes Squabble Over What Committee Will Consider It.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 25. Scarcely had the Senate finished its fight over the four-Power treaty vesterday when the House laid the tong controverted soldiers' bonus bill in its lap. When a House clerk appeared with the bill, the clerk of the Senate announced:

"Mr. President, a message from the House of Representatives. Immediately recognized by Senator who was presiding, the House clerk

made a deep bow.
"Mr. President," he said, "I am directed by the House of Represent tives to inform the Senate that the House has passed H. R. 10,874, to provide adjusted compensation fo reterans of the World War, in which the concurrence of the Senate is respectfully requested."

A titter ran around the crowded

ocrat, Mississippi, declared that ice Committee, explaining that it might disturb the bonus bill that is

ure to some committee that will act

There followed a squabble as to what committee should consider it.

Two automobiles were stolen and but Senator Wadsworth decreed that occupants of these and of a third should go to the Finance Commit- were robbed in St. Louis County last

Chairman McCumber of that comto be taken measure could parently by the same man. opt to be taken until after the tariff E. H. Powers of 6011 Westminster uick action on it both in the com-

financing medium as recommended to from his friend, but gave back 20 by President Harding to the House cents for carfare. He then drove off ways and Means Committee, the in the Studebaker. tah Senator said:

SPOKANE, Wash., March 25.— come news will put an end to the Cormick left all but \$250,000 to her Spokane, Wash., March 25.— LEFT AUTO ON FERRYBOAT rights of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings wings with one of the day of the plane's wings wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the day of the plane's wings with one of the day of the day of the day of SPOKANE, Wash., March 25.—
Exception to news accounts quoting him as favoring "spooning" in Baptist Young People's Society meetings was taken yesterday by Dr. Owen C.

The pure are the title of the committee in the specified bedefended by the quests under the will, are \$100.000 the Police Department, is expected invisible accidents and contingencies to the Elizabeth McCormick Meto be called to the stand today in the NEW YORK. March

Text of Four-Power Pact and Senate Reservation

tween any of the high contract

ing parties a controversy aris-

ing out of any Pacific question

involving their said rights which

is not satisfactorily settled by

diplomacy and is likely to affect

the harmonious accord now hap-

pily subsisting between them

they shall invite the high con-

tracting parties to a joint con-

ference, to which the whole subject will be referred for consid-

ARTICLE 2.

ened by the aggressive action of any other Power, the high con-

cate with one another fully and

frankly, in order to arrive at an

understanding as to the most ef-

jointly and separately, to meet

ARTICLE 3.

in force for 10 years from the

time it shall take effect and after

the expiration of said period it

shall continue to be in force sub-

ject to the right of any of the

high contracting parties to ter-

minate it upon 12 months' notice.

ARTICLE 4.

ified as soon as possible in ac-

cordance with the constitutional

methods of the high contracting

parties and shall take effect on

the deposit of ratifications which

shall take place at Washington

and thereupon the agreement he-

tween Great Britain and Japan.

which was concluded at London

on July 13, 1911, shall termi-

"This agreement shall be rat-

"This agreement shall remain

"If the said rights are threat-

eration and adjustment.

tracting parties shall co

situation.

THE TREATY.

ca, the British Empire, France and Japan. With a view to the preservaion of the general peace and the maintenance of their rights

n relation to their insular pos-

in the regions of the Pacific "Have determined to conclude a treaty to this effect and have appointed as their plenipoten-

sessions and insular dom

tiaries: The President of the United States of America, "His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britin and Ireland and of the Brit-

ish dominions beyond the seas. Emperor of India; "And for the Dominion Ca

"For the Commonwealth of "For the Dominion of New

"For India: "The President of the French Republic. "His Majesty the Emperor of

Japan: Who, having communicated their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed as

follows: ARTICLE 1. "The high contracting parties

respect their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the regions of "If there should develop be-

nate. THE RESERVATION.

"The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty there is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense.

There was a suggestion that the STALLED AUTOS AID TO HOLDUPS IN COUNT

"There is no telling," he said. Robber Uses Ruses in Three parently by Same Man.

Two automobiles were stolen and night and early this morning, ap-

had been reported back to the place was calling on friends at 6215 Senate, but thought there would be Cabanne avenue. His Studebaker He was standing in front with lights said the tariff bill probably would be out. A man came to the door who sidetracked temporarily in the Sen- said he was a policeman, and told Senator Smoot of Utah, the rank-Republican on the committee ers' friend accompanied him in the said the measure probably would be machine, which was driven by the "policeman." On Ferguson avenue. The bonus bill that passes the near the St. Charles Rock road, they Senate will carry a means of financ-ing it," he declared, adding that the financing would not be done by toward the University City police station. The man drew an automatic Asked if a sales tax would be the pistol and took \$4 from Powers and

Between 1 and 2 a. m. William

a day or so will be necessary for Senate consideration of the companied measure."

Senate consideration measure."

Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, incompanied to the bonus measure expressed confished by the final vote of 67 to 27. The only reservation adopted was burned on the schools here.

WIS. M'CORMICK LEFT \$989,840

India. He was aftacked by 500 having at his other and from the schools here.

German was barred from the plant in Special accompanied in the afternoon. He remained at the office until 6, they have been described by the final vote of 67 to 27. The only reservation adopted was burned on the schools here.

The only reservation adopted was burned on the schools here.

German was barred from the plant in Special Spe

Said "Courting," Not "Spooning."

LONDON, March 25 - "The wei- today in Probate Court, Mrs. Mc- Counciling Room.

HOW SENATORS VOTED ON TREATY RATIFICATION

WASHINGTON, March 25. THE roll call in the Senate yesterday on ratification of the four - Power Pacific reaty was as follows: For Ratification

Republicans: Ball, Brandegee, Bursum, Calder, Cameron, Cap-per, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Dupont, Edge, Elkins, Ernst, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Jones (Washington), Kellogg, Keyes, Ladd, Lenroot, Lodge, McCo: McCumber, McKinley McLean, McNary, Moses, Nelson Newberry. Nicholson Norbeck, Norris, Oddie, Page Phipps, Poindexter, Shortridge, Smoot Stanfield, Sterling Rawson. Sutherland, Townsend, Wads worth, Warren, Watson (Indiana). Weller and Willis-55. Democrats: Broussard, Dial. Fletcher, Kendrick, McKellar Myers, Owen, Pomerene, Pans dell. Trammel Underwood and Williams-12. Total for ratification-67.

Against Ratification. Republicans: Borah, France ohnson and La Follette-4. Democrats: Ashurst, Caraway ulberson, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Heflin, Hitchcock King, Overman, Pittman, Reed. Robinson, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith, Stanley, Swan-

may, however, require road, near the Litzer road, when a Dewitt C. Tremaine first an evaning the disorders last year, two were character, in other directions, man drew up in a Dort and said be

and the thronging perplexities of the day. We congratulate President to day. We congratulate President the death of Miss Virginia hattan slip Reugg rushed ashore and, forgetting his car, took a taxicab to forgetting his car, took a taxic soning.

MINERS' LEADERS SEEK KERMIT ROOSEVELT IS TO WIN NONUNION MEN WITNESS FOR RICKARD

Says Warren S. Stone, President Son of Late President Testifies of Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood, Offered Aid.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., March 25.—
Leaders in the nation-wide coal strike of union miners, set for April turned attention today toward winning 200,000 nonunion miners to winn

The program of asking all nonunion men to join the strike was
decided on by the General Policy
Committee of the United Mine
Workers of America, which in conWorkers of America, which in con-

tween John L. Lewis, the miners' o'clock. mernational president, and Warren

ormally ratified the alliance ween miners and the transportation and the conference between Lewis and Stone was described by Lewis as a review of the "general situaconfronting the mine workers.

HARDING IS SAID TO WANT AMERICAN ON REPARATIONS BODY

Reported He Will Ask Congress for Authority to Appoint Delegate.

Reparations Commission, it was America should have the right to a since become intimate friends.

At the White House it was said the President had two methods of seeking appointment on the commission.

One would be that Rickard's gambling house at the United States have a delegate on the commission, and the other of the commission of the commission, and the other of the commission of the commission, and the other of the commission of the c on the commission, and the other would be to nominate an American member on the commission and ask deal" he said member on the commission and ask deal," he said.

be with their machine on the analysis bear in their machine on the analysis bear in their machine on the analysis bear in a said to be with their machine on the analysis bear in a said to be sentenced to death, four to imprisonsellate the province of the said and an analysis bear in an an and that he and his beat they are minol. For instance, the said from the bell, was a Deputy Sheriff and of the said and the limitate the province and in the said factory probably will be recommended to the province of the said and the said to the said the said t

birthday.

to Character of Promoter Accused by Young Girl.

Workers of America, which in concluding its formal meeting here yestedday, also affirmed the union's policy of a general suspension of made for any soft coal district until an agreement had been reached for the central competitive field. Doubt seed and business associates of the men indicted were dassociates of McConnell when he was prohibition director. Samuel B. Wolfe, who was chief of the prohibition office under McConnell, and Jacob Sloanaker, who served as the breaking of a window with Crombing from bond.

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tained in some partly unionized fields worked at his office in Madison among those indicted. was expressed by Frank Farrington, Square Garden throug the forenoon

and Stone refused to make any they kept the apartment engagestatement.

A walnut and in spite of his interfertempted to sidetrack" efforts beence, completely hulls that Walnut." None of the brotherhoods has yet alleged assault occurred that eve-

Max D. Steuer, Rickard's chief PILOT TEELS TRAGIC counsel, told the jury it would be proved that Rickard had used the basement of the house as a storage place for his private liquor stock and that he had been there only once, and that time solely in connection Kermit Roosevelt Testifies.

A number of character witnesses were called in, among them Kermit osevelt, son of the former Presiard staged the Jeffries-Johnson fight remained on the boat. at Reno, and who knew the promot-

of peace between the United States in South America, 10 years ago, and sole survivor

the bonus measure expressed configuration roll call, dence that it would meet with the approval of former service men, and declared that legislation that had declared that legislation Puts End to Much Anxietiable."

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was taken yesterday by Dr. Owen C.
Brown of Los Angeles, head of adult
work for the American Baptist Pub.
ha declared, was "courting."

Wounded in Fight With Robbers.
By the Associated Press.
By t NEW YORK, March 25.-Ernest

FORMER PENNSYLVANIA DRY DIRECTOR ONE OF 47 INDICTED FOR BREAKING WINDOW

W. C. McConnell Charged With Having Released 700,000 Gallons of Intoxicants to Bootleggers During 70-Day Regime.

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Friends and business associates agents in Philadelphia under Leo A.

Daugherty Says Grand Jury Action that the policy could long be main- of the promoter testified that he Crossen, McConnell's successor, are

STORY OF LOSS OF SEAPLANE PASSENGERS August J. Bulte, Born in St. Louis,

dent, and Denver S. Dickerson, who was Governor of Nevada when Rick- When night came on, Moore alone in the milling business here unt

er for years before, when Rickard of Moore, who were aboard the sub- manager of a milling company in WASHINGTON, March 25.—Preser for years before, when Rickard of Moore, who were abound the subident Harding is considering askins conducted gambling houses and saconducted gambling houses and samarine chaser 154, which met the conducted gambling houses and samarine chaser 154, which met the conducted gambling houses and saconducted gambling houses and samarine chaser 154, which met the conducted gambling houses and samarine chaser 154, which met the conducted gambling houses and samarine chaser 154, which met the conducted gambling houses and samarine chaser 154, which met the conducted gambling houses and samarine chaser 154, which met the conducted gambling houses and samarine chaser 154, which met the conducted gambling houses and samarine chaser 154, which met the conducted gambling houses and samarine chaser 154, which met the conducted gambling houses and samarine chaser off this port, that it must
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loons at Goldfield sand sa of an American as member of the Nev., then bustling mining towns, have been an act of providence that Kermit Roosevelt was subjected to impelled him to go to a point off Westminster place; Mrs. Victor Al-White strenuous quizzing by the prosecu- his course, resulting in his sighting brecht He said he first met Rickard the overfurned flying boat and its and Mrs. Frances Eberle of 4300 Vir-

and Germany, it was provided that that his family and the Richards had Saw Him Just as Dusk Came On. in Springfield, Mo. Commission upon election of this communication with the "interests of justice," he sought to get in communication with the axid, he saw an object on the water, in the resolution confirming the treaty that the United to get in communication with the made out to be a man waving some-States should have no representative gations of Alice Ruck, 15. He said thing. The tanker was swung about TWO GIRLS FOUND INJURED on the Reparations Commission or he wanted to ascertain certain facts as close as possible to the object and, on any similar body without express about this action and others which although a high sea was running, a

nember on the commission and ask deal," he said.

Assistant District Attorney Pecora came last night in a radiogram from

Roosevelt said he always had The Miss Miami left Miami at

liam Green, was that Moore had By the Associated Press.

PORT HURON, Mich., March 25.

body. Sick Man Taken Off.

returned against 46 others for con- alleged conspirator who can be lo- avenue, on last Aug. 8. Dr

"Hulls" Walnut's Charges.

washington, March 25.—Com Illinois leader, who voted to sup- of Nov. 12, and witnessed the Penn- State he went after his resignation menting on the charges of T. Henry port it, but declared that the Illinois Dartmouth football game at the in January. He was appointed pro-union would make a contract with Pole Grounds that afternoon. From hibition director on the recommen-trict Attorney, that proceedings operators whenever the strike began the game, they said, he returned to crumble.

The committee meeting was ner, and later visited the garden marked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 his office, then went home for dinmarked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 his office, then went home for dinmarked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 his office, then went home for dinmarked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 his office, then went home for dinmarked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 his office, then went home for dinmarked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 his office, then went home for dinmarked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 his office, then went home for dinmarked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 his office, then went home for dinmarked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 his office, then went home for dinmarked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 his office, then went home for dinmarked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 his office. arked by a private conference be- again, remaining there until after 10 Demurrers and other moves to de- Department of Justice here. Attor-Clock.

Demurrers and other moves to delay trial are expected by the delay trial are expected infernational president, and warren of the Brotherhold of Locomotive Engineers. It is Gasko, told the jury they met ended with Lewis that Stone had proffered assistance of clock that afternoon and that he of the Brotherthat Stone had proffered assistance of clock that afternoon and that he of the Brotherthat Stone had proffered assistance of the court proceedings made pubtorney, was discussing the scandal in the trial Sarah Schoenthat Stone had proffered assistance of the Brotherthat Stone had proffered assistance of the told them to be at an apartment an address to more than 400 persons the work of the Department of Justhe miners' chief declined to dethouse on West forty-seventh street
the nature of the proposed aid,
the night at 7:30. Both girls swore
Walnut made charges against Disdepartment without the assistance of
bery, he was carrying a revolve

chaser lost no time in getting back

Has Relatives Here. August J. Bulte of Kansas City.

who is reported lost with his ward Bandriff was senter Both the other men by this time wife in a seaplane disaster off the year in the workhouse. letely demented, and, los- Florida coast, was born in St. Louis ing their holds on the precarious fly- and educated in St. Louis Univer- tack upon a white girl. about 20 years ago, when he left to Capt. Machsmuth told comrades become vice president and genera

ince become intimate friends.

It was gathering dusk, he said, Mrs. Bulte was Mrs. H. S. RayRoosevelt said that, prompted by when he left his cabin for a last look mond of Cherryvale, Kan. They

She Does Not Remember

IN ROAD AFTER AUTO RIDE

HACKENSACK, N. J. March 25, all over the country. story told by one of two girls brought ties by Madison County pe First news of the rescue of the to the local hospital last night after someone had been using having been found lying by the road- to order wearing apparel and "I think so, if we have to come to that."

Necessary of the survey of th in a radiogram from side in the village of Miss Dalton asserted that she re- mails with Miss Hensley.

Miss mittee, composed of principals and application sale, at a price of

rope around the upper portion of his stores at night and in the daytime exploits, he told Prosecutor Henry

Capt. James and his crew of the sub- alive at 4 p. m. yesterday.

TAKES WORKHOUSE TERM

William Crow, Facing Care of Robbery, Accepts Sente on Minor Charge

the breaking of a window months in the workh

tenced to five years in the per holdup of the Hannibal Ice and F

pleaded guilty to that charge ye day, also, and was fined \$100. The following men were sent pleas of guilty to burglary ch

Wells, negroes, two years each, Bl.

SPOTTED PONY CAUSES GIRL'S

Betto, two years; James Town

From Driver.

to Beck. Miss Hensley is a

Missouri Pacific Raily south tesstate Commerce Commission

ST. LOUIS POST-DISP Founded by JOSEPH PULLS Dec. 12, 1878

DOUBLE SHOOT RESULTS IN

on Franklin Avenu Night With Prior A

A PASSING William Bommarito lius Mortack Struck lets From Weapon on Running Board.

SHOTS FIRED FRO

MLL TO CHARGE PLAYERS

SAFES ROBBED: \$47

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Facing Charge ccepts Sentence Charge.

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CAUSES GIRL'S AIL FRAUD SCHEME

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Railyna sought inmade for the sale of the total issue.

N. March 25.-Mem ate Agriculture and

POST-DISPATCH JOSEPH PULITZER

Bureau of Circulations.) ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLE SHOOTING RESULTS IN HUNT FOR FORMER VICTIM

Police Endeavor to Link Wounding of Two Youths on Franklin Avenue Last Night With Prior Attack.

SHOTS FIRED FROM A PASSING AUTO

William Bommarito and Julius Mortack Struck by Bullets From Weapon of Man on Running Board.

hey stood in front of 1111 Frank.

1209 North Seventh street, a pad convict, and Julius Mortack of 1435 North Seventh street uck Bommarito in the small of the ok and another penetrated his left Mortack was shot in the right

Pires From Running Board he sidewalk when a gray colored nobile, occupied by several men, west on Franklin avenue. As car passed the men on the sidealk, a young man standing on the ming board fired six revolver The automobile continued

he replied: "No, no, no leaving a jewelry store at

ould "attend to the case." say that Bommarito and

soner's illness was only a hoax joyed the performance.

TO CHARGE PLAYERS ON

fuced by Kuhs at Comptroller

Nolte's Request. \$10 for an annual permit to play der Maguire went to a police station

were allowed to play on the

for the privilege, particularly

of the county. He thought if Miami Banker Freed in Liquor Hearing.

al links they should be made

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI. Fla., March 25.—C. M. all living in Chicago. city has been forced to lay off Clayton, vice president of the Miami res for shortage of municipal National Bank, was discharged to-Those voting for the bill day at the end of a three-day hear- By n Reis, Tamme, Udell, ing before a United States Commis-

to approve the award.

Stenographer Who Is Candidate for Collector of Richmond Heights



CLERK, FOUND GUILTY OF WOMAN SEEKS OFFICE MURDER, GETS 10 YEARS

Pleaded Insanity Convicted for Killing Brother-in-Law.

old detectives at the time that half hours before reaching its ver- no women candidates were selected new who had shot him and that dict at 10:15 p. m. Maguire betrayed at the mass meeting. March 16. I no emotion when he heard the sen-filed my candidacy several days ago. tence, and his face was expression- The election will be April 4 been enemies for two less when he was led back to lain.

"My opponents are M. Chark Mittell been enemies for two later, in commenting on the verell, present Collector; R. E. Reis, and less when he was led back to jail.

lives who investigated the away by a Deputy Sheriff.

rabsence her home was looted. of Maguire's usual antics before the ger is the first candidate. and clothing valued at \$350 barber shop mirror after having been

counsel contended that it was generally known that insane people, as a Sold Out Sugar Refining Plants at

The jury had been instructed to disregard Maguire's plea of insanity if it had been shown that he was here after a two weeks' illness of able to distinguish right from wrong pneumonia.

Republican partisans when the Suleft without a license. preme Court held that adoption of They refused to state why they de of 22 to 5, defeated a bill when he shot Banks. The State dewhen he shot Banks. The State de-local by Aldermen Kuhs at the clared that fact had been established when he sold his beet sugar refining amendment to the State Constitution by testimony that following the murphants at Geneva III. and Venice. Comptroller Nolte, charge by testimony that following the mur-

E. Maguire, Who Miss Hazel Messenger Certain which have participated Dr. E. B. She Will Be Elected City

Collector Over Men.

can do." she said today. "A woman Eight Per Cent of Voters Required. The program tonight is one to ap-The jury deliberated five and a never had a chance there before and

Later, in commenting on the version and are the collector and a man named Brewer. I don't know their politics, but I'm a Republican. The Collector takes in several thouse. I thought I would get 25

Geneva and Venice, Ill., in

CITY GOLF COURSE DEFEATED and that comic moving pictures by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 25.—Charles CHICAGO, March 25.—Charles lionaire, died yesterday at his home

plants at Geneva. Ill., and Venice,

Two allems to the state of the people who played on bunicipal golf course were residual that he was not insane.

Two allems to the definition of the guire was insane and a third alienist had a number of greenhouses where he conducted numberous experiments. Specializing in the growing and he conducted numerous experiments. Police Get 40 Barrels From One

HYDE FORCES PLAN INITIATIVE IN MOVE

Method Decided Upon for Carrying Out State Senate System Shaped by Governor.

FOR REDISTRICTING

WOULD MAKE 20 OF 34 SEATS REPUBLICAN

Petitions to Be Ready for Circulation in 14 of 16 Districts Soon-Must Carry 8 Per Cent of Voters.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 25.—

Republican leaders friendly to Gov. Hyde and his administration have decided today to rearrange the senatorial districts of the State by initiative. The districting which they will try to carry into effect by the method is that shaped last April by Gov. Hyde, Attorney-General Barrett and Secretary of State Becker, with the aid of Lieutenant-Governor Lloyd, but which was held invalid by the State Supreme Court Dec. 3 should they ever be adopted, are ex- tional Recital-Two Addresses pected to render 20 of the 34 seats in the State Senate safely Republic an, as against the overwhelmingly Democratic complexion of the present gerrymander which has been in

The decision to make another ef ort to redistrict was reached after conferences which have been in progress here several days and Clements, chairman of the Republican State Committee, City Collector Edmond Koeln of St. Louis, chair-man Roy Monier of the State Tax to the city hospital, told policethey did not know who had
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The Maintained.

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A fine of \$25 for contempt of
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In asking the jury to assess the defeat of gang ethics. Londe and is a notary public for St. Louis County (St. Louis and St. Louis County), because those districts are so large that obtaining signatures of 8 per cent of Unable to Get Document Dated marito had been friends and a gree murder, counsel for the State group of city officials April 4. James their voters would be a considerable undertaking. Democratic partisans Democratic partisans workhouse. A man called on pointed out that Maguire had joined years, and T. U. Talbot are opposing who instituted the court attack upon When Miss Mildred Kansteiner, mother and told her that the in the general laughter in the court- candidates for Mayor. The ordinances the Hyde-Becker-Barrett redistrict- Assistant County Recorder at St. er was ill and wanted to see room when his barber, August H. were changed two years ago to allow ing which proved successful, are not Charles, refused yesterday to date IN UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS' FILED She went to the workhouse and Kraft, presented a comical imitation of women officials, but Miss Messen- expected to take legal steps to block back a marriage license, J. R. Thornshaved, and declared that if Maguire confident of victory at the polls in decided that it was learned that the story of was insane he would not have en-

On the other hand, Maguire's 'GLUCOSE KING,' DIES AT CHICAGO feetly willing to let the redistricting The couple came to the Recorder's

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RECORD FLOOD AT HICKMAN, KY, sylvaria and Wellesley avenues and leaders since have been casting about for another way to redistrict.

The Citizens't der Maguire went to a police station and surrendered, telling the police fark and \$1 for-an annual permit to play on the tennis courts mained by the city.

The defense laid stress upon the bill also provided that where almost play golf, a charge of 30 cents a lay golf, a charge of 30 cents a lay

SAFES ROBBED: \$47 TAKEN

I SAFES ROBBED: \$48 TAK knowledge of the still.

Post-Dispatch Radio

KSD

360 Meters

Saturday Radio Schedule 4:00 p. m. Market and News Reports

7:45 p. m.

Andante Cantabile, Op. 11-Scherzo, Op. 35......Glazounow Orientale, Op. 35... Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5.... Haydn ussian Carnival Scen Rimsky-Karsakoff

Address by John H. Gundlach on What St. Louis Should Do for Civic Beauty. Address by E. J. Brennan on

Truth in Advertising. 9:01 p. m. Time Signal

The Republican districts, Zoellner Artists to Give Excep-Also on Program.

> evening when the K S D program is of rest, the employes' opportunity are to be turned out presented. The feature tonight will be a recital by the Zoellner String highest quality.

The Zoellner String Quartet, which is comprised of Antoinette, Joseph Jr., Amandus and Joseph Zoellner Defendant Had Not Been Given Sr., has played in practically every important city in the United States and Canada during the last nine

DATED BACK, TAKE NONE enough so you can appeal."

March 17, They Decide They Don't Want Any.

the Republican initiative efforts, as hill, 26 years old, of Troy, Mo., and Democratic leaders feel reasonably Miss Mary C. Monk, 23, of St. Louis.

Want to Bar Houses Costing confident of victory at the polls in decided that they did not want one

scents on the nine-hole course.

Two alienists testified that Ma
The had been informed that 20

That his conduct had preyed upon manufacturing.

Hickman, showed a foot and a half less water there than in 1913. This less water there than in 1913. This is accounted for by the building of is accounted for by the building of levees opposite Hickman, extending

By the Associated Press
MIAMI. Fla., March 25.—C. M. all living in Chicago.

A new of the Miami fine a sub-cellar, entered by means of a trap door, reported finding 40 barrels of mash being fermented by the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 25.—C. M. all living in Chicago.

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Solution of the same and two safes in the same and two sa due to civil strife existing in Albania. been a policeman 12 years.

Ford Plants to Operate on 40-Hour, 5-Day Week

3000 More Men Will Be Employed at Minimum of \$6 Daily for Old Hands and \$5 for New Workers.

DETROIT, Mich., March 25 .- A will continue to receive the \$6 a day material improvement in the em- minimum wage, but new men will

ployment situation here is general. receive a minimum of \$5. y expected as a result of action taken within the past few days by a permanent pelicy in all plants of industrial heads and which included the Ford Motor Co. was also anannouncement last night that all nounced. The change will affect employes of the Ford Motor Co., approximately 50,000 employes, who

shows that for the week March 21, 3273 men were added to mately 25,000 below the figure re- curtailed working week.

faces the automotive industry, and week schedule, no men getting in a from the penitentiary next week. this statement agrees with a recent six-day week report by headquarters of the auto workers' union, which declared prac-

auto worker was employed.

The Ford announcement of adop-The Ford announcement of adoption of the 40-hour week stated that day work, however, has been all but dog bit Tobin, and that he kicked it approximately 2000 additional men eliminated on the railroad. approximately 3000 additional men would be employed at the Highland Park plant under the new plant, for the production, where the production where the produ

ers' Association, of which 79 indus-trial corporations are members, rest would prove a great benefit to the homicide occurred last July 20 the workers and that the produc-tion schedules of the Ford indus-The consideration that more the payrolls, bringing the aggregate tries could be so arranged as to Gov. Hyde and the Parole Board to 129,324. This tetal is approximaintain the present output on the was Mahan's age, his good record,

for self-development. Old employes

Adoption of the 40-hour week as

All Factories Affected. tically every man who could prop-erly be classed as an experienced Park plant and extended late to all factories, but probably not to the came along. One of them was To-Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad, bin. Stories of what happened dif-

the production schedule will be larly commercial, was an indication from behind, they said.

maintained, although the plant is to of improvement in business gener
Mahan said the collie merely.

dent, by the company's desire to He also announced the opening of knocked him down. Mahan was a furnish work for men now idle, and a new casting plant at River Rouge, watchman at the city waterworks at

Quartet of musical numbers of the MAN FINED \$25 FOR CONTEMPT | \$250,000 PROPERTY BOUGHT OF COURT IN PICKETING CASE BY ST. LOUIS FEDERAL RESERVE

Formal Notice of Injunction,

peaceful, was in force.

Testiniony taken a week ago the O'Fallon premises. The lease time, various agencies have been to be the O'Fallon premises. The lease time, various agencies have been working to secure his release. He Eight Per Cent of Voters Required.

To enact legislation or constitutional amendment by initiative petisonal should be adjusted to 360 meters.

Some locy! stations are reporting of it was not given to Anderson the ground measures 51 feet on

to a regular State election, at which the people, the measure being enacting of the people, the measure being enacting at that the point to get the full volume of \$1000 and \$ix months' impris- Reserve Bank in order to enlarge the people, the measure being enactive of the people of the full volume of transmission. That it can be coment. I am going to give this the Broadway frontage of the bank

client. I defer to the court." SUIT TO INCREASE RESTRICTIONS

Want to Bar Houses Costing Less Than \$10,000.

Suit w s filed in the Circuit Court

John Loudon, 58, of 4372 Enright Ambassador Harvey Gives Dinner. third a volunteer reserve, the perhe conducted numerous experiments.

Police Get 40 Barrels From One specializing in the growing and specializing in the growing and specializing in the growing and specializing of tropical plants. Pope is survived by his widow and five sons, all living in Chicago.

Police Get 40 Barrels From One some 20 miles below, piling water recom on the third floor of his home. Every store on the river side was mash, policemen last night searched flooded, even those in which the above at 3351 Pattison avenue and floors had been elevated to a height day. A revolver was in his hand and above the sound in the head.

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Policeman Dies in Doctor's Office.

Lady Lee of Fareham, Lady Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. John St. Loe day and flew at his two boys asleep

SLAYER OF MAN WHO KICKED HIS DOG TO GET PAROLE

Hyde Approves of Giving Freedom to John Mahan, 68, Who Was Sentenced to Ten Years.

Gov. Hyde today approved a pa-cole for John Mahan, 68 years old many of whom have been working not more than three days a week, would be placed on a straight five-day a week schedule.

The weekly report of the Employers' Association of which 79 indusers' practical, that the additional day of the second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Melvin Mr. Tobin, 27 years old, of 3528 Kennerly practical, that the additional day of the second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Melvin Mr. Tobin, 27 years old, of 3528 Kennerly practical, that the additional day of the second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Melvin Mr. Tobin, 27 years old, of 3528 Kennerly practical, that the additional day of the second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Melvin Mr. Tobin, 27 years old, of 3528 Kennerly practical that the additional day of the second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Melvin Mr. Tobin, 27 years old, of 3528 Kennerly practical that the additional day of the second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Melvin Mr. Tobin, 27 years old, of 3528 Kennerly practical that the additional day of the second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Melvin Mr. Tobin, 27 years old, of 3528 Kennerly practical that the additional day of the second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Melvin Mr. Tobin, 27 years old, of 3528 Kennerly practical that the additional day of the second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Melvin Mr. Tobin, 27 years old, of 3528 Kennerly practical that the additional day of the second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Melvin Mr. Tobin, 27 years old, of 3528 Kennerly practical that the additional day of the second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Melvin Mr. Tobin, 27 years old, of 3528 Kennerly practical the second day of the second degree murder and s

mately 25,000 below the figure regarded as normal.

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The report adds that an actual
shortage of highly skilled workers

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\$30 instead of \$36 a week. But the
factory has been on a four-day-afactory has been on a four-day-asidener. Mahan will be released

Shot From Behind. Mahan was sitting on the sidewall The new schedule will first be in front of his home, at 2215 North

be closed on Saturdays and Sundays. ally. He said passenger-car productor growled, and that Tobin hit it over the new men will be drawn, as tion was considerably ahead of the the head with a banjo. He protestfar as possible, from among unem-ployed former soldiers.

output a year ago, but that the ed, telling them that the animal was greatest increase in demand was for old and harmless, whereupon one ployed former soldiers.

The new policy was prompted, accommercial vehicles, and this indicate the key of the women pushed him off his chair, and Tobin afterwards to key of the president of the women pushed him off his chair, and Tobin afterwards. omething entirely different this to extend, through an additional day where parts for the Lincoln branch branch wening when the KSD program is of rest, the employes' opportunity are to be turned out.

Bissell's Point, and, he said, he went inside, got his star and revolver, and him, and the gun was accidentally

Dog Constant Companior 406-408 he had known Mahan for many Broadway, Owned by John J. years, and knew him as an inoffer-o'Fallon Estate, sive, quiet man, who had never been

the revious shooting, Isadore of 1411 Carr street, was by one of four men as a type of of the women are going to show the men what we go the control of th

FOR DEATH OF GIRL BY CAR Witness Testifies Girl Skipping Rope

merely was doing my duty to my client. I defer to the court."

The cost of the structure will be about \$2,000,000, according to estinorth side of the street. neared the vestibule, he said, he car. He said he did not believe the motorman saw the girl.

RESERVE PROVIDED IN BILL

Drafted by the Navy

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SUFFERN, N. Y .- A 155-pound

in a bed, tearing their nightelothe

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Twelfth and Olive Streets. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal ciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As an "over-seas" ex-service man, I am, of course, interested in all forget to be reasonable. There is no of the world. Do not saddle the future, der element of our population, with too the chances of war shall not be realized.

ate "raid" on the Treasury? which may furnish a basis for practical by the Senate. suggestions along this line. Bear in aind that nearly all of us were "drawn out of the wheel" when we enlisted: that the decision rested on an element of that we acquiesced in the "draw-" that the Government initiated. ale; that its stamp of approval made it complish a repeal of the plan.

healthy prizes as a bait, and boldly ad- which is dependent upon personnel. life's wheel" may bring us good or bad city's welfare.

yield revenues from people who will only den is imposed, nor any bad taste left Louis the results have been disappointing.

. SHENANDOAH

Dangerous Bill. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

sire to enforce economy is about to "slaughter" our army by making a beavy reduction in its force. As a citi-sen who is neither politically partisan nor militaristic in his views I feel that there is great danger to the safety of the country if the bill recently introduced in ongress providing a standing army of 100,000 officers and men and recalling all but a handful of troops from the Philippines and Hawaii is put into ef-JACK KERANS

Immorality and the Movies.

HAVE never heard of anything so ridiculous as blaming the immorality of our young people on the movies, as was done by a prominent minister, a member of the Soldan High School Inestigating Committee. The wave of immorality now sweeping our country and erhaps the whole world started years and years ago with the advent of the oblie, and was greatly heightened by the world war. Then came prohibi-

tion to accelerate it by leaps and bounds.
This favorite hobby of our reformers in the cause of more young people drink-ing and going wrong than ever before. for it is but natural that they now think smart to know where to get liquor, and they drink it simply because the law forbids them to do so. And then comes the moral downfall. But it's not im morality that is undermining the health of the youth of the nation any more han it is prohibition. Immorality cannot be checked by law, but fanatical prohibition can quickly be stopped, and will be stopped as soon as our enthusiastic reformers are made to come to

If there is one thing more than any other that will cause young people to stop and consider, it is not the passing such laws as the Volstead act. Only kindly words of their parents, and oce and their God oan help hem in this tidal wave of sexual indulence Let's call upon people to stop the mad stampede of our lawmakers to add additional legislation to an already over-corded government, and let's call upon siers and the reformers to cease STLVESTER MAGUIRE

ISOLATION RENOUNCED.

States out of the isolation class and our participation in reasonable co-operative agreements for disarmament, peace and human welfare.

ratified, there is solid ground for expectation that all the treaties will go through with greater speed and had been proscribed. larger majorities. The margin of victory was small, but the opposition was concentrated upon the four-Power treaty, which is the foundation of all the other they are yet without the appreciation which our welwork of the conference, and the opposition is defeated and broken.

The treaty was ratified through the support of the rising generation LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE who stood with him is creditable. It demonstrated their broadth of wind creditable. It demonstrated their broadth of wind creditable. joined with Republicans in the first step towards international co-operation for peace and disarms.

Nations. The reversal of the Republican party and the divibonus discussions. Fundamentally a
bonus is due us. We gave the "limit"
bonus is due us. We gave the "limit" when called upon. But we must not tate industry and commerce and maintain the peace

taxation schemes! Ours, unfortunately, petition and for reasonable and beneficial co-operation are tion for peace and world welfare. The Government original estimates. the word taxes makes the average man may go on with a sound program for participation in The accuracy of the Treasury Department's judgand woman wince. We are burdened conferences and accords with other nations to keep ment remains to be established, but there can be no vounger generation. This is our common international relations and establishing processes of Eventually Congress will have to face the country's

COMMISSION AND COMMISSIONERS.

their implied approval. Now for my It is true that the defect revealed in the East St. record, made a life sentence mandatory.

ttery for ex-service men. Invite the it has had commissioners instead of a commission. defendant secured a confession which was recorded public to join in—young and old. Argument in favor of this plan easily presents East St. Louis has seen what commissioners can do, by a police clerk, typewritten and signed by the deitself. All life is a gamble. Never is each supreme in a department of the city government, fendant, but which the signer repudiated in part at there a move made which is not attended but it has not seen what a commission can do, work- the trial. The parents of the kidnaped boy received with risk. In our business affairs we ing harmoniously and disinterestedly for the entire letters threatening the child's life if no ransom were find the same to be true. The turn of

o gladly avail themselves to "enlist" in Mayors, each of the commissioners exercising great- rooms. If found guilty the prisoner might h practical way—and one in which no bur- strange that, as public trust is evaluated in East St. years to life.

The situation emphasizes the fact that the commis- ing protection from the law. Police officers are sion plan is not a panacea. Like every other plan its shown that a good piece of detective work and an imsuccessful operation depends upon the sort of men portant arrest may become a joke when put at the chosen to work it. A commission is just as good mercy of a surewd attorney and a yap jury. THROUGH the press the public is in- as the commissioners composing it, functioning to- Isn't it about time that an intelligence test rather than a blank mind be made a qualification of jurors?

A CASE OF LIFE.

The speakers arguing before the Board of Aldermen ate was the most hopeful and significant event since for an increase in the budget for city recreational fathe armistice. It presaged the taking of the United States out of the isolation class and our participation health, poverty and failure. They are arguing the case of life against defeat.

Last year the city fathers undertook to retrench arms conference has been passed, the worst hazard by curtailing the recreations of the people as nonhas been surmounted. The main pact having been essential. They met with stout resistance and in

They will begin the present year with a better

St. Louis is in need of all the recreation facilities Senator Underwood and the 11 Democrats who voted which can be mustered without adding to present for ratification under his leadership. Senator Under-wood's record on the conference and in the Senate is

ment since the war. It is to the discredit of the 23 paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the players must chase it out paratively narrow will the playe want to play at inspecent, invigorating games when

---A MUST MESSAGE.

There is now a majority of Senators against selfish Returns from the first installment of the income and ing simply awamped with all kinds of isolation, international suspicion and armament com-

with them. Where is the thing going to the peace and revive prosperous trade relations, doubt as to the certainty of a serious shrinkage in the end? That affects each and all of us at end? That affects each and all of us at every angle of the game. And there is There is no reason why the aspiration of the leaders Government's revenue. The protracted industrial one thing I hasten to remind my fellowand the rank and file of both parties for an associadepression, with its millions in lengthening idleness, wice comrades. We are all of the tion of nations for maintaining amicable and equitable necessarily means a corresponding commercial quiet.

country. Do not saddle the ruture, shich belongs more to us than to the peace which will reduce all armaments and minimize financial realities. It must cut out all needless expenses. It must devise means of providing employavy a burden. In the long run the There is reason to hope that in the near future ment. It must provide a market for the surplus of eaviest burden will eventually rest on we will join in the covenant of peace under a bill of the American farm and factory. In a word, Congress our own backs. Can we measure up to rights supplying reasonable safeguards against immust awake to the fact that it has a lot of hard work pairment of the nation's sovereignty or control of to do which it ought to have done long ago. The have a very simple idea to offer national action. A decisive step was taken yesterday shortage of \$200,000 000 is the people's must message

chance; that this chance was and par- East St. Louis has had the commission form of Twice this week juries sitting on criminal cases in took of the nature of a "lottery draw- municipal government for nearly three years, with St. Louis have conjected for the record in stupidity such unsatisfactory results that a referendum, for and incompetence. On Tuesday a jury in Judge Hosanctioned and practiced it by the whole- which petitions are being signed, seems likely to ac- gan's court sentenced to two years a burglar who had offered to plead guilty if his sentence would not lawful and "moral;" that it ran this If this is done it will not be because the commis- exceed five years and if seven other charges against 'lettery" under its control. None of our sion plan is a failure, but because the commission, as him would be dism ssed. According to instructions nce this "game of chance." It had constituted in East St. Louis, has been a failure. ' to the jury, the law in view of the prisoner's convict

Louis commission, as constituted, is a defect in the No less astonishing was the verdict of acquittal in Let a great national bonus lottery, plan in the sense that it is not safeguarded against the kidnaping case which a few months ago stirred operated weekly on a 10c basis, be start-ed, the drawing taking place under rigid misuse at the hands of incapable or perverse commisting the city. The child was found in the possession of Government control. Offer good-sized, sioners, but that is a defect inherent in every plan the defendant and testified that he had been seized and kept by the defendant. The Lieutenant and Servertise it as a genuine Government bonus. The trouble with East St. Louis seems to be that geant of police who found the boy and arrested the

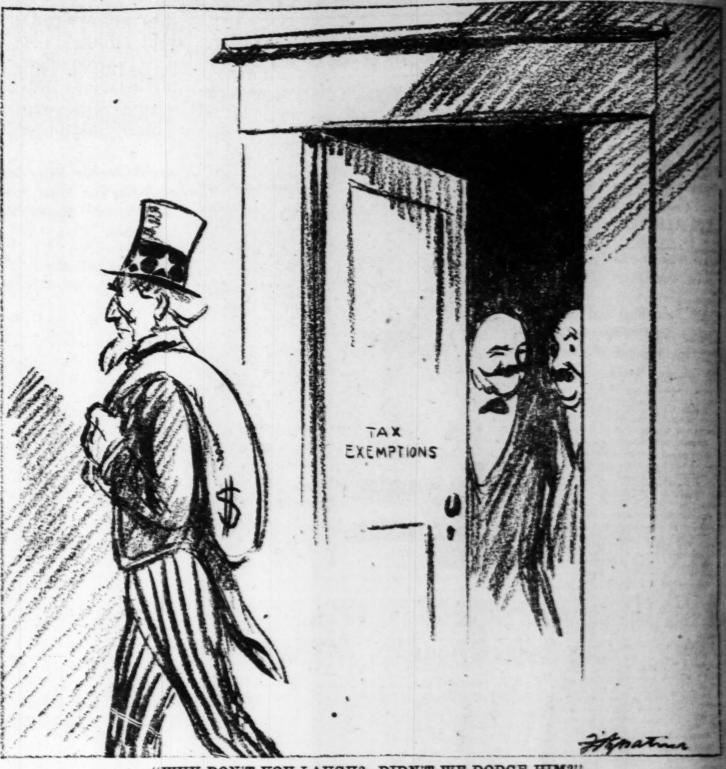
Stune. This, alas, we all must learn as Dissension and disorganization have reigned from Against this evidence and in the face of these cir-The fourney from the cradle to the grave. the beginning. The Mayor, putative head of the com- cumstances defendant's attorney produced two Evi a worthy cause like a bonus will appeal on mission, has been deprived of all power by a compeal on masse to all ranks of society and
bination of commissioners. The town has had five to the defendant's house by strangers who rented solving our bonus request in an easy, er powers than the elected chief executive. It is not ceived a death sentence or a prison term of from five

By this verdict mothers are warned against expect-

than a blank mind be made a qualification of jurors?

THE CRIME SCHOOL





"WHY DON'T YOU LAUGH? DIDN'T WE DODGE HIM?" "YES: BUT THERE COMES THE BONUS."

JUST A MINUTE . . Written for the POST-DISPATCH

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. COCRATES: I suppose you young men he rights of the states.

Socrates: Did it occur to you that whereas any proposal to depart from our international policy meets with stubborn opposition in Congress, as witness the fight on the four-Power treaty, departing from our domestic policy has occasioned almost no outcry there? Glaucon: It is quite so, though I had not ught of it.

Socrates: We have singularly had no bitterders or irreconcilables standing in defense of the rights of the states.

Socrates: Yet the rights of the states must be fully as important as our international relations.

Glaucon: I should think so. Socrates: As a matter of fact, they are probably more important, since in preserving them we have a check upon the central government which even those who proposed the union declared we must have if we were to profit by the mistakes of prior experiments in popular

government. Thrasymachus: I dare say that is true, though one cannot be sure there was not from time to time through a long period of encroachment some resistance to federalization.

Socrates: Of course not. We know indeed

there has been resistance. The point I wish to make is that no spectacular difference of opinion arose among us as to any policy of the past quarter century until we came to the League of Nations dispute. This, too, notwith-standing the tide of centralization set in against us with the Interstate Commerce Act in 1887 and has been constantly rising ever

Polemarchus: Possibly there has been no politics in these federalization acts and Con-gress is not interested in nonpolitical things. Socrates: Ah, Polemarchus! You are upon the track of my very idea. Thrasymachus: Which is?

ocrates: That if one of the big parties or a third party championed restoration of state rights and made it a political issue we might get them back. Glaucon: That is, of course, if there were

resistance. Socrates: Assuredly. We never get anything both parties are for. Thrasymachus: I thought the Democrats stood for state rights.

Socrates: So they did, but not lately. The Democrats make great boast of their central-tring acts during the first terms of Wilsonus. Polemarchus: Do you really think the states can ever recover any of the ground they have

Socrates: Not as a matter of restoring safeguards to popular rule. As a political matter I think they can retrieve a good deal. They almost surely can get rid of the Federal income tax, which is by this time so unpopular that almost no one would come to its defense

Glaucon: Jove, yes! Socrates: Like most panaceas, we had only to pay it to find we don't like it.

Thrasymachus: Maybe we thought only of other people having to pay it. Socrates: Perhaps. At any rate, even if we o not retrieve anything we have lost, a movement to defend the rights of the states could Polemarchus: Say head off the Lord's Day

Association, Socrates: Yes, or the right of search and seizure without warrant, which any number of reform interests are always urging to the peril eeping as it is, but nothing to what it will be

unless we can head it off. It would be intersting to know how many Peeping Toms of has on the payroll: There must be literally thousands of them. Thrasymachus: No doubt there is one watch-

Socrates: If not, there will be when we are seen talking together. Now let us buy a paper and see how the die-hards in the Senate lifed.

. . . STRAY THOUGHTS.

So many say things about Margot Asquith that it leaves for us nothing to say. Therein lies her advantage, for she has nothing to say and says it.

Hanging juries get to be common occurrence. Some deserve it.

France is peeved because we asked her to pay up. Moral: Loaning money to friends is THE reports showing that Germany's to lose both. to lose both.

Col. Bryan expects to live to see the day when the whole world would be dry; after that, America, we presume.

They tried to tell it in books and sometimes succeeded. Now they say it with films. We like that. It saves reading and often counting pages of what used to be perfectly good paper.

We may not get our money and we may have lost our charm for France, but anyway we'll get back our watch from the Rhine. What a good thing there was no chain to it.

It is a fact worth noting that with the coming of new modes, old conventional phrases go. For instance, if has become wholly superfluous to say to her: "When will I see more of you?"

That celebrated little group in the Senate of hich another President spoke must feel sadly bereft of popular support since the vote on the four-Power treaty. It has not been so long since these gentlemen were able to make a very plausible ciaim to having the people with them. Our own Jamie Reed, as incorrigible as any of them, has repeatedly referred to the manner in which he was borne out by the people in the solemn referendum. The truth is that no more than a handful of people ever believed what tiemen believe. Most of us are hopeful of the future, and we believe war can be done away with by international concert against it.

The little group only found a big political parade going the other way for the time being, good, in fact, to have anything more and marched in front of the elephant. The parade has turned. . . .

Monroe County Appeal: "Shoes are to be afford to go around with these who cheaper. Massachusetts dealers decided last Our foreign policy is a failure if it week to take 15c to 50c off the wholesale price nutural friends in Europe dislike us. of every pair. The public will now be able to buy a good \$3 shoe for about \$7.85.

Is spring here? A sign: Union sets

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION HARDING'S FIRST YEAR.

D RESIDENT HARDING'S own survey &

first year as President leads him to fed content with his achievements although is moans the fact that the drudgery of in months in the most powerful of offices him feel as if it had been 20 years instead of the great thing, he thinks, is the return to maley in the administration of our Go claims, though we are still not without constant violations of the Constitu executive, as in the matter of Haiti Domingo. But it cannot be said that in rections the record of Mr. Hardings really connotes statesmanlike ach when we say this we do not over he has earned, and the measure of it initiative has merited, in the matter of the ington Conference. But when it come to manife dealing at the come to the conference to the co manlike dealing with our domestic pr has made no headway in the 12 men worthy of note, and the economic situation of country is worse in numerous ways. We are menaced by more tariff grafting, by the sidy grab, and the soldier bonus, and we are out a constructive program for same retion.

THE ARMIES OF OCCUPATION

ments are eaten up by the armies of ion and the interallied bureaucracy that over Germany are not new, but ther again the economic absurdity of the preof affairs—the Sheriff takes the property of debtor and little or nothing is left for the con-Not only is the most of the cash eaten up armies but a great deal of other German that might be available for reparations as sumed by the troops in the Rhineland. Who the ailies set out of it ail? Great Britain few thousand men at German expense who otherwise be unemployed. The United Snow demanding \$241,990,000 of the German ration for payment of its own troops a Rhineland. France maintains a large and German expense. For the privilege ing that army she diverts money to it t go to defraying the costs of rebuilding the tated areas. In a very direct sense, the the overgrown armies of occupation the overgrown armies of occupation entwork of commissions contrive not only all Europe in fear and disorder but to head ern France and the French financial position

OUR REPUTATION ABBOAD.

From the Ohio State Journal.

T would be interesting, though p European thought toward America and to do what we can to help town ration of safer economic cond Our reasons for doing so may be set and sufficient but the impression to them conveys to our late associates them than necessary. It sounded a sumed that, strikingly unlike them. political or selfish ends to serve i than formal treaties. Inte is worth many little sacrift our part. Circumstances l the place of material and mi : she must measure up to the job

LLOYD GEORGE

Friends Think He Wi Program at Gen Restore Peace.

By JOSEPH W. GI Staff Correspondent Disputch and New Yo

LONDON, March Lloyd George, therough It seems clear the the full support of Soviet will give the etauomts amounts

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ista and Germany, are the experts here. MISS FREDERICKS DUITS.

Film Actress to Ge on I Stage After Recent Me LOS ANGELES, March line Frederick has annot she is quitting the screen for Itemate stage. She will go Iork to close a contract for maxment there. Miss Freds under contract with the R studio, an agreemen by mutual consent. Miss P to Dr. C. A. Rutherford of Her husband is now in Lor having recently abandoned

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A Daily Listing of Current Attractions

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LOYD GEORGE HAS PANACEA" FOR EUROPE

Friends Think He Will Propose Program at Genoa to Restore Peace.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

loyd George, thoroughly invigorat-d by his Wales vacation, will, acrding to some of his friends, prouce at Genoa the panacea that will tually restore European peace. It seems clear the Premier will try to come to some understanding with Russia which will pave the way. for unfettered trade. He can count on the full support of Italy, in this he Soviet will give the necessary arantees, for, by so doing, it wil re what amounts to recogni-

France remains an enigma at the ting the conference in London o discuss the Genoa agenda, have own what is described as "con ierable animus" to the Bolsheviki. Belgium and Japan Approve.

Nevertheless, it is asserted in of Belgium and Japan, have apmachinery by which trac with Russia can really be estab-

Apart from this Russian project loyd George is credited with a plan to bring about inviolability of frontiers. The latter may also afford him opportunity for a dramatic ove toward limiting land arma-

nt or pact regarding inviolability tiers for five or 10 years. it will give him firm ground on which to stand in asking limitation of arm-

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FRENCH DELEGATES TO ARMS

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od to have made certain reservaons on some of the proposals which den. Paris and Tokio Governments. It is also understood all the na-

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Steamship Movements

e cash eaten up by the other German wealth reparations is con-Due today: Colombia, Havana, cern, and his death was a very real Rhineland. What do Outgoing—Sailed today: Nieuw Great Britain keeps & an expense who might The United States is 00 of the German repa-ts own troops in the Victoria, Hamilton; Turrialba, privilege of maintainon; Halesuis, Montevideo; Poney to it that would of rebuilding the devasoccupation and the ntrive not only to keep rder but to keep North-

is the present trend of America. First we ything more to do with t sounded as if we as-nlike them, we had a to serve and could no those who have. failure if it makes our e dislike us. Confides.

Former St. Louis Girl and Her Titled British Husband



Accepts Catholic Faith-Was Ar-

dent Pro-German During War.

Sir Wilfrid Peek and Lady Peek of Devon, England, arriving in New York for an American visit, in the course of which they will be in St. Louis. Lady Peek was Miss Edwine Thornburgh, daughter of W. H. Thornburgh,

LEAGUE LIKELY TO BE ASKED JOHN T. STODDARD, AGNOSTIC TO CONTROL DARDANELLES

which is being considered from two French and British Friction Renders Lecturer and Writer, Now Past 70, Internationalization Scheme Difficult to Apply.

brough traffic in both passengers of Nations is likely to be asked to Stoddard, traveler, lecturer and an PARIS, March 25 .- The League NEW YORK, March 25 .- John T. take control of the Dardanelles, it ardent pro-German during the war,

are descential to full recognition political circles here as showing the Seviet government.

Is some of these guarantees must incorporated in the Russian into the Straits that would suit all the full laws and would take some to frame, it is also suggested.

will have to be referred to PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE

maia and Germany, are being kept Baltimore Catholic Review Publishes med of the progress made by Executive's Letter on Late Car-

by the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 25.—The Catholic church by an announce-

husband is now in Los Angeles, my recently abandoned his pracin Seattle and opened an office invariably exerted in favor of the best onception of America, its istitutions nary burden in the public service, I had learned to appreciate and rely upon his sincerity and breadth of the Venzuela-Colombis Dispute. WEW FORK, March 25.—Incom- upon his sincerity and breadth of the Venzuela-Color by the Associated Press.

Bulk of Estate. Pernambuco: Santa Rosalia, 3219 Copelin avenue, who died March Oces: San Lorenzo, San Juan: 21, was filed yesterday. He left \$1000 lphia, San Juan; Vestris, Rio to each of the following institutions: Araguaya, Bermuda; Col-Good Samaritan Altenheim, Jeffer-Havana; Huron, Turks Isl- son avenue and Dayton street; Dea-Calamares, Kingston; Muna-Antilla.

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Calamares, Kingston; Muna-Protestant Orphans' Home on the St.

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TOKOHAMA. March 20.—Shinyo Rehearing of Hoover Annulment Suit of George Washington. She was special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 25.—The rehearing of the suit of Mrs. Grace Leathe Hoover of St. Louis, for the Annulment Suit of George Washington. She was special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 25.—The rehearing of the suit of Mrs. Grace District Suffrage Right Asked For. By the Associated Press.

AnnaPolis, March 25.—A joint annulment of her marriage to Clarana AnnaPolis, March 25.—A joint recognition to Congress petitioning.

Players for New Links

ssert they have leaded.

St. Louis County, near Normandy, and have begun laying out two 18-the leaded to the industrial service center, will tell what the Y. W. C. A. Means to the

The plan is being forwarded on Girls of the City,

manager poration and one of the promotes as said yesterday that the project has the project has been said yes the project been two years in the making, it havto locate the tract.

James Carter, New York and oLnlon, golf architects, has been in the city for the last three days sketching out the proposed courses, and some clearing work already has begun. T. P. Barnett, architect, is engaged on plans for a clubhouse.

Hawke said that the tentative plan is for recreational and athletic facilities other than golf to attract as large a membership as possible.

FOR 40 YEARS, JOINS CHURCH would be about a six-minute bus ride

PARLEY CRITICISED IN CHAMBER

Rate Power at Conference.

PARIS. March 25 .- A storm of Incorporated in the Russian inmal laws and would take some
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the name of Lorimer Stoddard, including "Becky Sharp," an adaptation of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," in the stoddard of the delegation, was accused of proposing to Charles E. Hughes the American Secretary The Rev. James A. Walsh, superior of Maryknoll Seminary, a Catholic foreign mission institution, made known the news of Stoddard's conversion and admission.

married here several weeks ago
Dr. C. A. Rutherford of Seattle,
husband is now in Los Angeles,
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and its destiny. Like others, who BOUNDARY DECISION REACHED raut and a stormy session ensued.

Federal Council, as arbitrator of the died last night at the home of her long-standing boundary dispute be- daughter, Mrs. Anthony A. O'Halmburg: Gothland, Antwerp: HomCHARITIES RECEIVE \$1000 EACH
Tong-standing bounds, has loran, 5875 Enright avenue. She tween Venezuela and Colombia, has loran, 5875 Enright avenue. She reached a decision, but the conclusion for paralysis about reached a decision, but the conclusive weeks ago. She also is survived interested Governments are officially York. informed. It is said, however, that a R. O'Neil, who was vice president reconciliatory compromise has been of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. (the

The Venezuela-Colombia frontier

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Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN DINNER IS TO BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

ment to Secure Funds for In-

The Y. W. C. A. campaign will be opened Monday evening, March 27,

at a dinner to be held in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, instead of in the Pierce Building as formerly an-A golf club on the basis of large nounced. About 400 team workers membership and consequently re- will attend, and an enthusiastic sendduced costs per member is being off is planned. Melville L. Wilkin-son, the Rev. Dwight J. Bradley, and formed by persons not yet ready to Bishop Harry F. Longley, Episcopal announce their organization, but who Bishop of Iowa, are to speak. assert they have leased 350 acres in Mrs. James, W. Lee, campaign states of Louis County, near Normandy, chairman, will preside, and Miss

The plan is being forwarded on the theory that 1500 golf players, who cannot afford affiliation with other clubs in the St. Louis district, but who would pay for less costly club facilities, can be obtained as members.

A strong impetus will be given to the campaign project tomorrow by the observance of Association Suntable to the churches. The appeal is to be presented by the clergy, who are heartily indorsing the association and comparing literature will be

ing required about a year and a half the golden jubilee May festival in to consolidate the different tracts Cincinnati, which will take place comprising the acreage under one lease, which carries option to pur-He was not ready definitely a new choral work by the celebrated American composer, Henry Hadley, Warren F, Stiles of the 'firm of Will be given its first performance It is called "Resurgam."

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o'clock. URD CHURCH. 3524 Russell ave-10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. URTH CHURCH. 5669 Page bou-d, 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading, 5451 Page boulevard, open dally,

y. 2 to 5 p. m. FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand enue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading om. same location, open daily from to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays

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GOLF CLUB FORMING

Promoters Hope to Attract 1500 in County.

Henry H. Hawke, former sales tion, and campaign literature will be distributed.

"This idea for a popular club is not new to St Louis," he said. "It has worked out to a financial success in other cities, notably Olympia Fields Club in Chicago, with 64 holes, and the Lakeside Club in San Francisco which is an adjunct really of the Olympic Athletic Club there. We feel that one element for success of our proposal is that the probable member would be a constant patron. Most of the golf clubs about St. Louis are composed of men with whom golf is only one of several di ns and who commonly are ab sent from the city for long periods. Hawke said that the new club

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 25.—The Baltimore Catholic Review today builshed a letter from President Harding paying high tribute to the memory of the late Cardinal Gibbons, whose death occurred one year lase Frederick has announced that fact a quitting the screen for the lettimate stage. She will go to New lock Coose a contract for her entimate stage. She will go to New lock Coose a contract for her entimate stage. Miss Frederick was ander contract with the Robertson Cols studio, an agreement abrogated where ment appearing today in press sheets of the National Catholic Welfare Council of Washington.

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Widow of Late Vice President of 9:45 a, m,-Sunday School. BERNE, March 25.—The Swiss Post-Dispatch Expires of Paralysis. Mrs. Hettle J. O'Neil, 73 years old. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon: "Constraining Love." by a son, F. Edward O'Neil, of New She was the widow of Frank

Post-Dispatch), and who died in The funeral will be held Monday The Venezuela-Colombia True Tuneral will be held Monday dispute was submitted to the Swiss morning from the residence to St. Federal Council in May of last year, Rose's Church, Maple and Goodfel-

v the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Marking a first appearance on the American Montreal to Liverpool.

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March 23—Ray New York for Lonar Yakohama, March 24, Old

March 25—Arabic, Schmidt, Miss Louise Schmidt, Miss Clara

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Fohl Is Well Pleased With Present Condition of Browns; **Team Quits Camp at Mobile**

"Not a Sore Arm in Camp," Says Manager Announcing Wisdom of Only One Practice Daily-American Leaguers Play Louisville Today.

By J. Roy Stockton,

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 25 .- Shocker and Bayne having displayed their effectiveness against the Brooklyn Nationals in the Browns' first clash of the year with a big league enemy, Manager Fohl this afternoon against the Louisville Colonels, proud holders of the little world's series championship. Vangilder, a right-hander, has made a fine showing in his appearances on the hill during the games with Mobile and is counted on as a bulwark of the pitching staff this year.

Fohl ranks Pruett, a small south- from Mobile to Per paw, who made his first mark with
Missouri University in the Valley taking their final workout at Mobile
Conference, as one of the three most
promising rookie hurlers in the statement that he was delighted with

Tennorrow Fohl also will send a dom of the course pursued right-hander and a southpaw against "My infield pleases me. I the Colonels. Dixie Davis and Dave we had a terrible infield at times. Danforth dividing the pitching assignment. Danforth is rounding into second. Dudley Lee at short and Pignary and it will be the first.

Brownie camp. He has a good fast condition of his squad, particularly hall, fine curves including a screw with his pitchers. His chief handicap now is lack squad," he said. "All the pitchers

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of weight, but he is still a youngster are ready right now to start the sea-and Pohl considers him a fine pros-son, if it were necessary. I am a firm believer in the wisdom of having If the former Missouri star can lake a good showing against the Colone's it will be a feather in his cap, as the A. A. champions are not an easy mark. The Louisville team gave the Dodgers a hard tussle or two this spring. my pitchers now testify to the wis

"My infield pleases me. Last year form now and it will be the first real gy Lamb at third, was my inner de test of his 1932 form. In his effort fense for a time, and at another

Fohl Asserts His Reserves Compare Favorably With Any Set in League

favorably with any in the American League. He went down the list and concluded with the statement that the recruits throughout the circuit appeared to be out of luck as far as hunding a regular job was concerned. He said Gene Robertson. Austin and Bronkie would give him all the reserve strength he wanted in the infield and that Shorten and Durst would be handy outfield men to have would be handy outfield men to have arm hardened gradually and there around. It is probable that if any never was a chance to get the arm sore, away they will be kept where they

Fohl refuses to discuss the pros- with pects of his ream. He believes he against Brooklyn Thursday. I has a fine team, but thinks New threw them in places where the

York, Washington and Cleveland would be hard to hit. That is the big will be hard to knock off.

Urban Shocker tried a new system of training this spring and said the game with Brooklyn convinced him that he had found the best possible that in the pinch and think they know have the properties of the pinch and think they know have the pinch and the pinch and

of the youngsters of promise are sent away they will be kept where they will be available on short notice in practice games, I put no speed into my pitching, merely experimenting.

system of preparing a twirler's arm one. That's not a boast. It is a fa and it's common sense, too. With the system. group arrived. Feb. 23. In other years and continue to make good a pitch of directed my first attention to get has to constantly add to his bag ting my body into condition. I worked tricks. If he doesn't, the batters we hard to harden mywelf and paid virsoon find him out."

Elmer Smith and Larry Gardner Are Dangerous Hitters, Says Shocker

Shocker was asked to name the batters he found most dangerous. Without pour pitchers. He probably will place some of his surplus talent aftand Larry Gardner. He said it didn't seem to make much difference how you pitched to them, they got their share of the swais just the same.

Today's Tia Juana Today's Tia Juana Pour Pour Pitchers. He probably will place some of his surplus talent after reaching New Orleans. He said Lon Fluxe 106 Req P promise of making good after a bit so experience. Jim meeds work on pair Purson 111 Namy share of the swais just the same.

seem to make much difference how you pitched to them, they got their share of the swars just the same.

"How about the big bambino." Shocker was asked.

"Say, don't ever try to figure him," he replied. "When you strike him out it just gives you false courage the next time and you pitch to him when you ought to walk him. He either hits it or he doesn't. If he doesn't, you're a great pitcher and Babe gots the raspbetry. If he doesn't it some cuckoo out on the highway gets a bounding baseball and it's your turn to sip the loganberry fiza.

Johnny Tobin had recovered from his attack of indigestion last night and probably will be in the game this afternoon.

Frank Smith, St. Louis semiprofessional pitchen, balked at reporting to the Mobile club and said he was going home. He complained that Fohl had not given him a chance to start in the American League.

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FOUR WRESTLING BOUTS Yankees Release Killinger.

ON COLISEUM PROGRAM By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 25.-

The program for a weetling carnival at the Collseaum next Wednesday have assessed by Manager Huggins bareball team were released by Manager Huggins and Indian Bulgarian giant, and Bakec Omar, a Bulgarian giant, and Bakec Omar, a Turk, to appear after the preliminary bont between Al Wasem and Charies NCOurnack.

Omar is 22 years old and has been wreatled Ad Santel for 15 minutes before being thrown.

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Milwaukcean West E. Wis. March 25.—

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Mueller Regains First: Bambino Takes the Throw



Racing Results and Entries

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Tomorrow's Havana Entries.

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8 Teams Entered In M. V. Carnival

Oklahoma Only School Not Represented in Meet to Be Held Tonight.

Besides four local high schools

HERE and THERE In the RACING WORLD

Siderable efforts to establish more

Sensational scores were lacking yesterday. Only one charge took place in the standings and that was fourth place in the doubles. That position was taken by W. Barker and J. Tish of Eric. Pa. when the pair boyled 1281. The highest individual score of the day was 651 by A. Carlson of Iron River. The Racine (Wis.) These rolled 2841 in the five-man cyent.

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Goodwin Pitches In Fine Style in Beaumont Battle

Right-Hander Works Seven In nings and Allows Exporters Only Six Hits.

From a Special Correspondent

Trabs at the home of the latter, the

Goodwin Hurls Good Ball.

All several of the field events were lead have even moory at the wind of the field events. The second of the secon

Trial Run for Derby

asked of him, and his trial yea-terday was little short of sensa-tional. His time for the mile was 1:45, but all through the last Mothersele, Yountakah, \$2-51-152. quarter Fred Brrtom, his trainer was waving to the boy to case up and he finished fighting hard for



THE GOLD DUST TWINS.

NOW, mother thinks it a disgrace To let the kids be seen. With hands and faces clean She always likes the little tykes To look like walking dolls:

In their little blue overalls

spoke twice during the day and wit- She rubs and scrubs the little cubs To dress them up like Astor's pu

> As the famous Gold Dust Twins TRUE TO NAME.

Judging by his work against the Dodgers, Urban is the same old Shocker that he was last year.

See where the coal hoisting record was broken at Zeigler. Ill. Is this a minor or a Hot Stove League

Here's hoping that they don't price hoisting record.

ENOUGH IS SUFFICIENT. had nothing to add. Indicating

is, but no doubt the drys are glad to note that it is still held. pre-war sleeping arrangements and now the passengers can sleep

AND CHEAPER. The next week on the program is "Better Homes week." Not only

better but more of 'em. "Ex-Brewer Reports to Mack." cellar for a good ex-brewer.

yesterday in the qualifying round of the North and South women's golf championship, with a card of 42-40—82. Miss Gienna Collett of Providence, medalist in the national championship, had a card of 49-40—83, and Miss Harriet Shepard of Harrford, Conn., was third, with 44-46—80.

One hundred and sixteen players, the largest entry list on record, started the event.

Other leading scores: Miss Sarah Fownes, Oakmont, 47-46—38, Miss Assarb Ave been complete.

M. Seeley, Essex County, 20-46—96; Mrs. W. J. Scammell, Oakmont, 49-48, —97; Mrs. J. F. Doyle, Truesdale, 51-46-97: Mrs. William West, Hunting ton Valley. 46-51-97: Mrs. Tarold E. Foreman, Lake Shore, 49-49-98: Mrs. Louise Elkins, Oakmont, 52146-198: piny Mrs. R. W. Hammer, Flushing, 51-58 pieth

Jack Dempsey on Coast. his head.

The fractional times by furlongs were: :121-5, :244-5, :27,
:50, 1-022-5, 1:16, 1:382-5, 1:45.

York on April 11 for Europa.

Murchison Hangs Up World Record For 60-Yard Dash

Distance in 6 1-5 Se at Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 23 -4 -

TWO ST. LOUIS BOIS ARE HERE WITH SOCOR

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TORONTO, March 22.

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March 25.-Ermina

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Towards the end of the war, process and for 20 years it ive party on Canadian affairs.

Towards the end of the war, however, the C. P. R. was able to argue that its dilemma, produced by immutable pre-war rates, was intolthe 60-yard dach in

a struggle which every railway in- dictator, overriding even acts of in America will watch with Parliament, was invoked to permit

OUIS BOYS WITH SOCCER FROM MEMPHIS

TO AVERT A RETURN TO ures that prevailed almost 20 years ago, before the appearance of the resent jazz era in prices and money RATES OF 20 YEARS AGO

No wonder it is a terrifying prospect, and no wonder that the C. P. R. has deployed its battalions in force upon the capital. Compromise to go the whole way and particularly if it could get rid of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement incubus. But the progressive block of members are in deal was described, has long been notorious. But the derided Crows' need to condition that the Crow's Nest Pass rates would do much to relieve the serious cord is honeycombing the legislation one is amazed that the C. P. R. magneting to the capital, the dinates of the capital, the dinates of the capital, the dinates of the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic to the capital that the C. P. R. magnetic that the C.

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something happens in the meantime, important schedules of Western freight rates must revert to the fig-Needed to Promote Respect the nation which righteousness exalteth."

for Law, Harding Declares

MISSOURI SIXTH IN FARM
PROPERTY VALUE JAN. 1, 1921

Senator Heart
Hobbs in Italy this week, obtained
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an absolute divorce from Mrs.
Grace Hollis in the French
courts within the last three months.
It was said here today by his associate in law practice, Edward Thomas

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Standing of State in Agricultural
Lines at Beginning of Last Year

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Baby Strangles on Milk Bottle. Road Suddenly Finds Itself in Vulnerable Positis the cry. Important reduction in rates, it is understood, would be voluntarily granted by the railway corporation, if only it is not forced.

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lowed by others, with the result that WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—The belowed by others, with the result that WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—The presently the law in general comes to be looked upon as a set of irksome day by the Census Burgen. The result is a set of the property of the people."

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parent tendency to a lighter and more frivolous view of the citizen's relations to both the state and the church." If people who are known as leaders, he added, become known for Planes to Be Used on Polar Expedition.

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At another point Harding dis-cussed the loose talk nowadays

Intolerance Called Menace. as deflation, they are inclined to
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Old Agreement Comes Up.

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"I hold it to be a menace to the

very liberties we boast and cherish,

"There is no relationship here President said. "Religious liberty has and human liberty, in the very foun-

ment of church and state, quite in harmony with our religious freedom. there is an important relationship between church and nation, because no nation can prosper, no nation can survive if it ever forgets Almighty

reverence has played a very influless American achievement, and I o utten a prayer for the republic tonight, it would be to reconsecrate us in religious devotion and make us abidingly a God-fearing, God-loving

religious life makes for the simple life, and it would be like a divine

Spiritual Demoralization. "There is a good deal of loos talk nowadays about the cause of the spiritual demoralization of the community, which it has become popular to attribute to the abnormal enditions that were incident to the war. But in fact the war is not wholly to blame. Before the war started or was dreamed of we were already realizing the tendency toward a certain moral laxity, a shifting of standards, a weakening of the sterner fibers. I think we should do well to recognize that intellectual and moral evolution of the com-munity. It would be a grievous error to allow ourselves to feel too confident that this is only a tem-

porary and passing aspect.
"Take, for example, the matter of regard for the law. Without giving too much weight to alarmist expressions, we must nevertheless recognize that there is a very apparent tendency to a lighter and a more frivolous view of the citizen's relations to both the state and the church. We can hardly hope for a restoration of the old ideals in religion and in moral conduct long as this tendency to disregard for the law shall continue. It is absolutely essential to the maintenance of a secure society and to he attainment of a proper moral plane that the law should be recognized as sacred and supreme. It should have at its back and enlisted n its support every element of the community that realizes the desir ability of sound, secure and stable institutions. Disregard of one statute inevitably must breed a lack of respect for the law in general. This endency is obvious and ought to give the deepest concern to people who have seen, in this world, the fearful results that flow from the preakdown of respect for the social fundamen

Asks Respect for Law. "Whatever breeds disrespect for

he law of the land, in any particular department of our community relations, is a force tending to the general breakdown of the social organization. If people who are known as leaders, as directing influences. as thoroughly respected and respectable members of society, shall in their respective communities become known for their defiance of some part of the code of law, then they need not be astonished if presently they find that their example is fol

religious institutions. We shall be SAYS HOLLIS WAS DIVORCED Broker Sentenced to Two Years. made stronger as they become stronger, and we shall ever find greater pride and greater security in the nation which righteousness exalteth."

Law Partner of Ex-Senator Declares Former Wife Tried to Belittle Him.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Former Corporation of this city, was sentenced to the defunct Commercial Investment Corporation of this city, was sentenced to the control of the city was sentenced to the control of this city.

in value of farm property on Jan. farm crops for 1919, and ninth in the been divorced from the former Sen-

as might be supposed, the resoft the Grand Trunk Railway private interests, the adoption of a greement adopted by act of Parliament, there are forceful advocates of the justice of the railway administration, or the ment could only be revised by a similar process, and for 20 years it is something much more in the C. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the G. P. R. was able to a something much more in the force of the railway case. The outcome will be thouse.

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WASHINGTON, March 25.—Missouri ranked sixth among the states by Mrs. Grace Hollis yesterday bed with it, Everett Mann Jr., the 4-1, 1921, seventh in the value of all in which she declared she had not

Wholesome

Food Makes

Workers!

·Better

It is a mistake to eat meals that fail to provide proper nourishment. Good food helps along the way to efficiency—they give a big supply of reserve energy, and it takes that to get ahead.

Decide now to eat good food and begin now by selecting the place you will go tomorrow. There is a group of restaurants under the heading of "Better Eating Places" on the Society page, opposite the Editorial page today. They invite you to try them

through counsel at Concord, N. H.

LEXINGTON, Ky.-Strangled on a



Bottled in the Country

IT means much to the customers of the St. Louis Dairy Co. to know that each bottle of our Milk is the utmost in richness and purity. Utmost because we have taken pains to make it so. At considerable expense we have located our new dairy plant in the heart of the best source of supply tributary to St. Louis. Here the Milk is perfectly pasteurized-bottled cleanly and rushed in refrigerator trucks for quick delivery-guarded from the source to your table-to be actually as in name, "Best by Every Test."

Ollis Dall PHONE-BOMONT 995-CENTRAL 7490

Quality Cigar Since 1896 1921 will be remembered for the calling of the Disarmament Conference and the demand for La Palina-the greatest sales record ever set by any high grade cigar. 19 Shapes and Sizes 10c to 3 for \$1 At all dealers CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY Manufacturers, U. S. A. Distributors STICK NEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR CO., 409 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper

Senate Is Overlooked.

The Circulation of the

400,000

It Sets the Pace! POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Is Now in EXCESS of

IRISH LEADERS

DISCUSSION OF

and Property.

Government and that a further remust come down if they are to find AUTOS.

CLEV Cabinet has been summoned to meet on Monday for other business, and it a tremendously increased rate, Here. in March. The Chandler people resumders to fore it has been an axiom in the port business holding up well.

The temper of all sections of the stimulated buying. and property of Catholics in Belfast company. Many automobile and acaverage about 30 per cent lower than will be discussed. The committee increasely producers, however, are the peak prices of that year." cludes Michael Collins, head of the -Eireann Cabinet, and Charles Bur-

ast the peace of the frontier is not

floor with documents and files senile dementia. There she interest-Nothing valuable was taken.

Sinn Fein Officers Call for Common Action in Ulster.

DUBLIN, March 25 .- A meeting of the officers of the Sinn Fein, summoned by Eamonn de Valera to consider the murders of Catholics in Ulster, was held last night at Mansion The meeting lasted three bours.

A resolution was adopted to the ef-Feet that "just as when the nation was menaced by conscription, comnon action was taken by parties fundamentally in disagreement on other questions, the officers of the Sinu Fein "now appeal for common action to bring the outrages commit-'ed in Northeast Ulster before the public opinion of the world."

Gunmen Again Active at Belfast: Newspaper Employe Wounded.

BELFAST, March 25.—Gunmen were busy again today. Three men ambushed John Beresford, a Protesant and an employe of a morning newspaper. He was wounded twice. BELFAST, March 25.—Gunmen newspaper. He was wounded twice. Several men entered the home of

a coal hawker in Georges street, East Belfast, set it aftre and then shot a pony and a donkey belonging to the

David Cristie was stopped in the sated him regarding his religion. He urned and fled, escaping unhurt, although a shot was fired after him

Junior Safety Cadets Meet. The Junior Safety Cadets, an or anization of St. Louis boys founder by the St. Louis Safety Council. teater. A motion picture, "Care hem America," depicting avoidable according, was one of the features of peaking. The purpose of the orgamination is to educate children. through their playmates, along safe-ty lines. They are taught the dan-gers of riding the bumpers of freet cars, picking up live wires playing in the street and hitching

News of the Business World By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

George Expected to Return trend of business is upward and that CHICAGO.—The Citizens' Commit-KILLINGS PLANNED about that upward trend.

ed it forward, but that they must Formidable Scale, of Lives keep pedaling if that impetus is not OIL. LONDON. March 25 .- Michael increases undoubtedly have been the country for all gravities of fuel anatomy Collins head of the provisional Irish justified by the laws of supply and oil. Collins head of the provisional Irish demand or they could not have Free State Government; Arthur Grif-stood for a moment under the fierce

sion of the situation growing out of They are taking precautions against changes have been made recently. Government's invitation to a discus- threatened nation-wide coal strike. sion of the situation growing out of they are taking precaution against HARDWARE.

The fuel shortage for a brief period but they are not worried and are going they are not worried and are going ahead with plans for increased activitimand for farm implements does not

cite field, give more evidence of be- ware. Sir James Craig. Ulster Premier, today replied to a telegram from Winston Spencer Churchill, Imperial Secretary for Colonies, inviting him to a
retary for Colonies, inviting him to a conference in London on the Irish a tremendous tonnage of anthracite and prices are firmer, with pinks at The Premier stated that in storage. Coal men familiar with \$1.10 and chums at \$1: Alaska red the message would receive the earnest consideration of the Northern realize that the price of anthracite

\$1.10 and chums at \$1:
salmon commands \$1.25.

invitation will be considered at that steel trade that prices for steel products could not be advanced until the rate of production throughout the MINNEAPOLIS Minn. March'25 The London morning newspapers United States had reached between -With the exception of the first The London morning newspapers that the London morning newspapers of the American Range mment at length on the situation. 80 and 85 per cent of capacity. The quarter of 1820, the American Range expressing horror at the murders in advance in prices, however, instituted and Foundry Co. will close the first by some of the independents, has not quarter of 1920, the American Range and Foundry Co. will close the first by some of the independents, has not quarter of 1920 with the greatest only of Owen MacMahon. They term only been maintained, but has been volume of business ever done by this the tragedy the worst massacre in followed by the leading producers, firm or its predecessor, the Minn lieland since Dublin gunmen slaugh-tered four British officers there in November, 1920.

Although production still is below 70 Stove Co., according to C. W. Nye. per cent of plant capacity, these ad-vances, far from checking sales, have "During the first three months of

rhidable scale to protect the lives ing advance in quotations by another slightly less than in 1920.

conditions are improving. Business dispatches received within the last placed insurance amounting to \$30. 24 hours make that thoroughly plain. 000,000 on 500 building jobs now But there is nothing of the skyrocket under construction. This action was taken as a protection against pos-Recognizing the fact business men the country over are not over confident that business, like a by on a bicycle, has received a push which has started it forward, but that they must men have been put to work.

> d be lost. As a consequence, com- NEW YORK .- With a coal strike petition is keener than at any time a possibility, the tone of the fuel in the last year. Prices have been oil and gasoline market has turned advanced in many commodities and distinctly firmer. Refiners are rethese advances maintained. These ceiving inquiries from all sections of

preparing to leave Dublin for manufacturers, merchants and busipreparing to leave Dublin for manufacturers merchants is shown capacity. Demand is mostly for the cheaper grades. No noticeable price cheaper grades.

Monday, and Prime Minister Lloyd ty and production without regard to extend to hardware. Shipments are George is expected to return from possible tie-ups.

Criceleth, where he has been spendIn fact, the coal operators themdistrict with special calls for meselves, at least those in the anthrachanics' tools and builders' hard-

CLEVELAND .- The Peerless Auto

The temper of all sections of the Stimulated duying.

It is Republic army is rising, says a Some motor car factories are turn
Some motor car factories are turn
firm has manufactured and shipped ing out more cars than ever before in more ranges than in any previous There is talk that at a later meeting their history. Prices have not en- quarter in its existence of 31 years. Standing Committee of the tirely stabilized as the last week has Because of lower prices, however Sun Fein organization, efforts on a seen one price cut and a correspond- the volume in dollars and cents is

mal Government; Arthur CRUELTY BY HUSBAND ALLEGED College Paper Staff Suspended.

Woman Seeking Divorce Says She Was "Railroaded" to Insane Asylum. ord, the chief undergraduate news-The Times correspondent describes CHICAGO, March 25.—Charging paper of Williams College, with the

"If matters get much worse in Rel- to the Kankakee Insane Asylum, ed until after the spring recess which Mrs. Lillian Jetter. 46 years old, has begins April 5. filed divorce proceedings against was given as the reason for the sus-The office of the intelligence entered on a course of "continual, in a large block of buildings in West." In a large block of buildings in West. Inhumanity toward her." Mrs. Jet-The office of the intelligence ister today. The bill declares Jetter pension night by unknown persons who ran-ter states that her husband had her sacked the place and littered the sent to Kankakee as a sufferer from

> ed authorities in her case, with the that she was discharged

March 8.

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For Rashes and Chafing

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Barrett, near Rockford, Coosa County, were released under bond of \$1000 each by Judge Dan A. Greene, in Circuit Court. The men are Clarence Henly, Fred Henly and Robert Tippett.

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four persons were ordered held withcut bail pending action by the grand
jury. They were removed immediately to Jefferson County prison
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Funeral from family residence, 794

Evelld avecuse, on Sunday, March 26, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

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From Jail.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 25.—
Miss Jewell Popwell, a school teacher, and three young men held in connection with the death of Dewell Valhaila Cometery. Interment private. (c) Barrett, near Rockford, Coosa Coun-McColRTNEY-Entered into rest, Thurs-

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J. H.—Get another lawyer.
F. S. B.—The couple's suidding.

ANXIOUS.—Inquire of the License collector at the city hall for the incormation.

CONSTANT READER.—You do not have to have a license to drive core released seen.

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R. C.—The landlord in this compelled to support her child, if an sue for unlawful detainer liect double, rent.

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MINNIE—We advise you to sue for divorce.

REMIG R—We advise you to employ a good lawyer in the case.

A. G. O.—The funeral expenses should be paid from the insurance money.

Mo. for blanks,

H. A.—You can have more put in the house without the consent of the Juvenile Court. See the Juvenile Court officer in regard to the matter.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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and 5 room double flat, tile bath, funace, hardwood floors: \$5000 cash require ALBERT WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut at FLAT—3 and 4 room brick; good condi-tion; \$4450; terms Grand 4897R. (2) FLAT—Washington Heights: my handsome flat; price reduced to \$16,750. Cabany

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SATURDAY, M.

FOUR YOUTHS CAPTURED IN KROGER ROBBERIES

Two Caught Holding Up a Manager and Two Others Found

After Breaking Into Store. Two youths were captured last night in the act of holding up a Krocaptured after they had broken into

a Kroger store.

Detectives, following Emil Forshee, manager of a store at 1029 Vandeventer avenue, from the street car toward his home at 3431 South Compton avenue, saw two men stop him and compel him to go into an alley near Cherokee street and Compton avenue. When the officers entered the alley one of the two robbers had a revolver pointed at For-shee. He was captured. The other ran, but stopped when three shots were fired at him. They gave their names as Clarence Strunk, 19, 3810A Carter avenue, and Lawrence Morrissev. 22. of 4714 North Twentieth street. Forshee was robbed of \$48

near the same spot on March 16. A policeman discovered at 1 a that a window in the rear of the Kroger store at 2826 Marcus avenue was open. In the store he found a youth who said he was Willard French, 18, of 4603 St. Ferdinand avenue, and a 16-year-old boy. The police declare that the boys said they entered the store to look for money

MAN NAMED IN RECENT LIST LAYS CLAIM TO WAR SERVICE

Ellis Turner, of East St. Louis De-

in France. Ellis Turner of 634 North Twentyfourth street. East St. Louis, whose name was printed in the Post-Dis-patch Thursday in the list furnished by the War Department of regis-trants whose record fails to show war service, today took steps to have his war record cleared.

Turner said that he registered on Division avenue, East St. Louis, and that on June 28, 1917, he enlisted in the 124th (St. Louis) Field Artillery, giving his address the same as when

He was a Sergeant in the medical regiment in France, being mustered

Selected by Students as Most Popular Girl at Washington U.



MISS MARGARET HERMANN.

IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Motor Cycle Policeman Hurt When

on Locust Street.

vole policeman chasing a speeder. were injured in automobile accidents yesterday afternoon and early today. Motor Cycle Patrolman Jonn A. McNamara, 27 years old, of 4216

Grove street, suffered an injury to his spine at 2 p. m. yesterday, when his speeding motor cycle struck a truck driven by E. L. Breitenbach,

4332A Linton street, at the intersec-tion of Euclid avenue and King's

Highway northeast. McNamara said

that Breitenbach turned suddenly

without warning. McNamara arrestd him on a charge of careless driv-

ing. In the interim the speeder es-

Jesse Hall, 38, of 1504 Olive street,

suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Edna McGee, 24, of 4266 Mary-

hand avenue, on Locust street, near Fifteenth street, shortly after noon.

Hall is in a serious condition at the

ity hospital. John F. Rowe, 26, of 1406 Good-

fellow avenue, a student at Washington University, suffered a badly lacerated scalp when his automobile struck a machine parked in front of 5714 Page boulevard at 2:20 a. m. today. His wind shield was shat-

tered and flying glass severely cut his face and scalp. He said he did

FROM THREE TO TWO A DAY

Mail deliveries in the residential

districts are being cuntailed from three to two each day with the ad-vance of a city-wide survey now

being made by Postoffice Inspectors.

The survey, according to K. P. Aldrich, instector in charge, is one of a number being made throughout

the United States.

A revision of 111 carriers' routes.

in the north and west section of the city, has been completed and it was

found that 100 carriers could amply to the work. The remaining 11 will be transferred into the main office. Aldrich said that he expected a

complete survey of the city to releave to carriers from routes and make

them available for office work where

they are needed. He estimated that this change would effect a saving of \$55,000 annually. There are now

Postmaster Alt has approved of

the curtailment of residence district deliveries. Three deliveries will be

maintained in residential districts

where the volume of mail is heavy.

he made at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. after the completion of the survey instead of S a. m., 1 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Strike Closes Textile Plants. the Associated Press. FILCHBURG, Mass., March 25.-

The three Bingham mills of the Park Hill Manufacturing Co. were

losed today when a strike declared by the local branch of the Amalga-

mated Textile Workers' Union went into effect as a protest against a 20 per cent wage reduction. Owners of the mills said they would remain

as is now the practice.

Business service will not be reduced Residential district deliveries will

620 carriers.

not see the parked machine. MAIL DELIVERIES BEING CUT

THREE PERSONS INJURED

STUDENTS at Washington University selected Miss Margaret Hermann of 3654 Delmar boulevard, a sophomore in the college department, as the most popular girl at the university. She was, therefore, plant of the American Steel Foun-dries in East St. Louis.

The interior of the annual funior promenade, held in Francis plant of the American Steel Foun-gymnasium last night. The title is derived from "The Hatchet," annual publication of the junior class.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep, The Children's Comfort—The Nother's Friend.

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SALES OFFICES: Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts., and 3151 South Grand Ave., St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices in Feelus, De Soto, Perryville, Washington, Pacific, Union, St. Charles, Luxemburg, Wellston, Maplewood, Webster Groves and Valley Park.

INION ELECTRIC LIGHT& POWER @ 12th and LOCUST STS., STLOUIS, MO.

REPORTED BY WOMAN League of Women Voters Giving Instruction to Public on Needs of Schools.

Entered West End Shop and Took Her Diamonds.

\$3100 JEWEL ROBBERY

Mrs. Elsie Gorosky of 277% De children's apparel shop at 404 De Baliviere avenue, reported to the po-lice last evening that about 6:15 o'clock she had been seized by two young men in her shop and robbed of a diamond ring and barpin that she valued at \$3100.

Mrs. Gorosky said she was alone in the store when the two men entered. One of them asked to look at some baby shoes, and as she turned to comply with the request, was seized by one of the men, she said, while the other removed her ring, which had an oval setting of three large and 10 small diamonds, and a gold barpin set with one large The men did not injure her, she

said, and fled from the place after taking her jewelry. She gave the police a description of the robbers, stating that she had een one of them somewhere before.

Switchman Killed Between Cars. Frank Root of Charleston, Ill., was yesterday between Sorento and Edwardsville, while assisting in switching some cars of a Clover Leaf freight. He was caught between the cars and instantly killed. He is survived by his wife and five small

NFORMATION BOOTHS ON

MATION BOOTHS ON

next four years. Each booth was supplied with maps showing the 600 by the Associated Press.

SCHOOL TAX IN STORES election precincts and lists of the polling places, so that voters could be told where to go to cast their be told where to go to cast their

The booths were decorated with Information booths were estab- posters in suggest of the tax pro-lished by the League of Women Vot- posal, made by school children, who Mrs. Elsie Gorosky Says Men ers in the downtown department have made many posters which are stores today, to inform voters con- now on display in stores, offices and cerning the proposal which will be acted on at a special election Tuesers may go to the public schools and day, to maintain the school tax at get information about the election the present rate of 85 cents for the from the principals.

Four \$5000.00 Men

We want men who would rather make \$100 a week than to "wait for times to get better."

We want men who do their own thinking; who are prepared to work hard; who are capable of dealing with big business men, and who are ambitious and resourceful.

. Many of our men are averaging \$5000.00 a year, and some are earning at the rate of more than \$10,000.00 a year even in these "dull times."

Permanent territory outside St. Louis.

Satisfactory financial arrangements will be made with men who can qualify.

See Mr. R. R. Cunningham, Hotel Maryland, from 10 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 3:00 Monday, or write him fully and frankly just what your selling experience has been. Your letter will be regarded as strictly confidential.

April 3 to 8

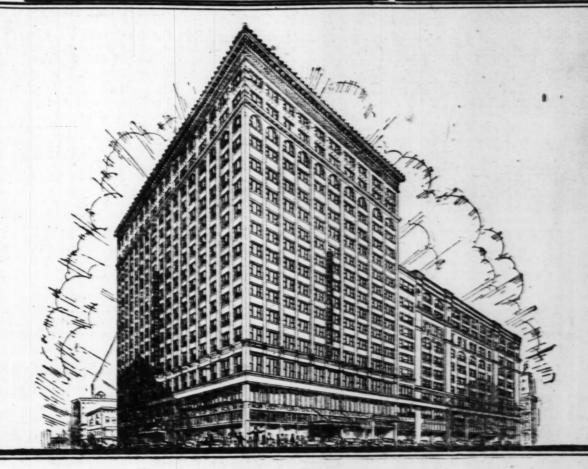
Better Homes Week

A SERIES of Lectures and Demonstrations at the Odeon by Ross Crane Associates on how to plan how to build, how to decorate and how to dress-and open house at all the Retail Furni ture Stores.

See the Sunday POST-DISPATCH

A section will be devoted to Be-ter Homes—news, features and special announcements of Furn-ture Dealers and Manufactures

The Big Sunday POST-DIS PATCH of April 2 will be a usually interesting to every who desires to improve the ma-vidual home by making it will comfortable and more attractive



Cruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

72nd Anniversary Sale Starts Monday

In celebrating our "Seventy-Two Years of Service" we are not going into extended stories about the many accomplishments of the past, but have exerted all our efforts in a celebration which we believe will be more fitting to the occasion than any other, namely, a merchandising accomplishment, store-wide in scope. Merchandise for every purpose, for the home or for personal use, has been secured and will be offered at tremendous savings. Many items throughout the store will be on sale at special Anniversary Sale prices, but they may not be advertised for lack of space. Wherever you see an Anniversary sign you may depend upon it that a savings opportunity is there for you.

A trip down town tonight or tomorrow will be worth while, if you inspect our entire block of window displays—all in expectant readiness, with Anniversary Sale Merchandise

Full Details of the Anniversary Sale in Sunday's Papers



Look for News of Our Greatest Automobile Tire Sale

General Semenoff, feated leader of Russian cossack n against Lenine Trotzky. arrives America with his

An airplane that land in and start free city street. Lawre sport model, flew ! Long Island to V ington, first landed the Capitol Plaza way to the Line Memorial Buildi where this photog was made.

oute from Petrograd to gh Russia and Asia, yesterday.

Fiction and

General Semenoff, de-feated leader of the Russian cossack revolt against Lenine and Trotzky, arrives in America with his wife.

An airplane that can land in and start from a city street. Lawrence Speery who, in his sport model, flew from Long Island to Washington, first landed on Capitol Plaza and then flew to the roadway to the Lincoln Memorial Building, where this photograph

erwood & Underwood Photograph

was made.

Women's Features SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & ILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics News Photographs
saturday, MARCH 25, 1922.

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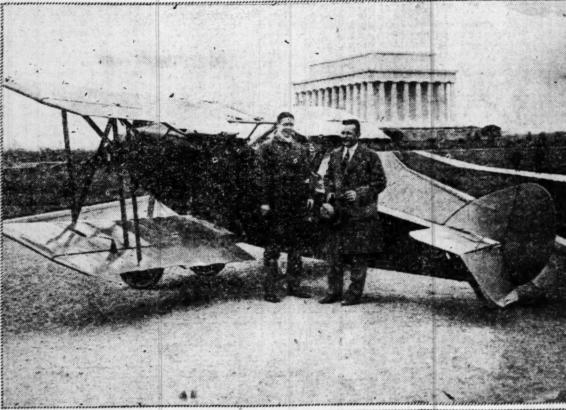


A rare photograph. A humming bird and her five babies, all in the bowl of a teaspoon. Prof. A. A. Allen of the department of ornithology in Cornell University was the

-International Photograph.



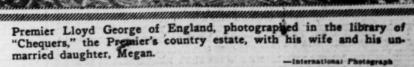
A green old age for a famous educator. Dr. Charles W Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, celebrates his 88th birthday. Light exercise and short daily walks keep him in health.







Roswell Miller, who married the daughter of Andrew Carnegie, late steel magnate, realizes his ambition in becoming a professor in the department of engineering in New York University. He was a naval officer in the war.





Princess Helen of Greece. wife of the Rumanian Crown Prince, with her baby. Prince Michel the royal heir.



The float of Queen Mercedes I in the American Legion carnival recently given in Panama City. Note the ribbons of serpentine that festooned the wires all over the city.

-Wide World Photograph



Young St. Louis women as Japanese belles in "Cherry Blossom Time" pageant to be given at St. Louis Artists' Guild by the D. A. R., March 30. Left to right: Miss Isabel E. Gregory, Mrs. McCune Gill, Miss Amelia Rackerby, Miss Virginia Patterson, Mrs. Wilson Burden, Mrs. Abel Chapman, Miss Clara Tufts, Miss Beulah Rackerby, Miss Roberta Slosser and Miss Mary Moorhead. In front, Miss Katherine Cowan.

FLOWERS RIVALED HILDREN'

Her Health, Her Appearance and Her Job

How to Relieve Back From Strain of Constant Sitting. How to Sit to Have Greatest Freedom of Arm Movement.

simply the outward and visi-ble sign of the spiritual and

scious of any of its func-

inward condition of health. When

the body is in perfect condition you

tionings; in other words, there is perfect harmony. How to maintain

this ideal condition if you are daily employed as telephone operator is

In every occupation you must face

certain conditions that demand an

adjusting of yourself to their execu-

tion. This is particularly so for the girl at the switchboard. Your work

nerve energy, more need for reserve

polse and steady application to your

task than perhaps any other occu-

self-control, infinite patience and

nerves that are perfectly attuned so

stant repetition of numbers shall not

disturb your mental poise. You have

periods of rest during which you should relax completely.

do is to a certain extent a call for

extra nerve energy. The auditory nerve reacts to a great degree on the

entire nervous system. We only have to think of the jarring effect of

a discordant note to realize how keenly the sense of hearing vibrates

on our being, and so I suggest to you that you have what I might call a

reserve supply when you feel as one girl told me, "All on edge."

The impatient answer you send over the wire is not so much an in-

dicator of your impatient disposition

taut nerves. The way to keep a feeling of calm during your busiest

hours is to keep yourself in perfect

condition by forming correct habits

very important for you, and the pos-

ture you assume while at your work is equally important. But, above all,

you must learn to exercise, to relax

body as are affected by this nerve

learn to regulate your days to

you work in the morning until the

evening, your work often calls for

you to work at night and rest in the

day. This means that you must make for yourself a schedule of

hours and train yourself so as to be

able to get your allotted amount of

sleep and recreation, and above all

this regularity of your schedule.

rder to take in a matinee.

ee to it that nothing interferes with

I have met a great many girls

You cannot continue to do this

without greatly lowering your vi-tality. You must have at least

seven to eight hours of unbroken sleep if you wish to keep the

mind and body in perfect trim.
Other girls I know live as if they

were speeded up. They are efficient at their work, that is, as far as speed

s concerned, but they try to keep

this same pace when they should be

relaxing, and in consequence they

that they are comparatively unfitted

their energy and soon find

half their allotted time for sleep in

have deprived themselves of

and to stimulate such portions of the

In the first place you will have to

Unlike the other professions where

To be sure, the question of diet is

of living.

I realize that the kind of work you

that the incessant calls and the con-

The nature of your work demands

going to demand of you more

your immediate problem.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR HOW SHE CAN ALWAYS BE AT HER BEST

More Comfort—Less Fatigue

By DORIS DOSCHER

BEAUTIFUL appearance is | and no play. That would not be conare bound to suffer from lack of cirducive either to good health or good appearance or the efficiency of your culation, so there is nothing better for you than to engage in the proper kind of dancing during your hours What I am trying to impress upon you is that you must not allow the fact, that you work at irregular hours to interfere with of relaxation. This, if not done to excess, helps to keep you graceful and your blood in good circulation

work under artificial lighting, and it

you don't make an effort to be in

the regularity of your living. You sit at your work and therefore all of the muscles of the lower

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BOARD.

How to Store Reserve Energy Against "Nerves." How to Exercise to Get the Most Beneficial Relaxation.

the sunshine some part of the day you are going to suffer from the lack of it. Remember that the body breathes in a health-giving draught when exposed to the sun, so try to get outdoors a little each day. I referred above to the reserve set Many of you are compelled to

of nerve batteries. You know that batteries can be recharged, and if you will learn to take exercises that mulate and nimble up the spine they have exactly the same effect on you as the recharging of a battery. I would suggest to you that, especially when you are fatigued, you take the following exercise

Clasp the hands behind the head. then bend the elbows as close together as possible in front of the face and then lift the head and draw the elbows as widely apart as possible as the head is bent backward.

Another exercise is to drop the head forward, then to each side and backward as far as possible and then let it slowly revolve. This is wonderful for relaxing the nerves and muscles that have become tired by the nature of your work. But you must sit correctly, because it is impossible for you not to send over the wire an impatient answer or to get your umbers sadly mixed if the body is held in such a slouchy position that ou feel fagged and nervous. A more detailed explanation of this is print-

nying this article. Your work is interesting, your hours are not long, and if you are ust sensible about your recreation. and if you eat the proper kind of food, which, by the way, must be light and especially adapted to the nerve worker, there is no reason why you should not enjoy your work or why you should not look your very best after consecutive years of work. The foods I would suggest are all of the leafy vegetables, and

plenty of milk and occasionally fish

ed under the illustration accompa-

in preference to greasy fried meats. We have many heroines who have stayed at their posts at the risk of their lives, so that the public has come to have great respect for the "hello girl." Your work is important, you are in touch with human interests, so you should be alert and physically fit if you want to make a success and rise from the ranks of your profession to positions of greater responsibility.

Making Her Look Her Best

By DORIS DOSCHER.

The Graceful Carriage. one for their beauty while they too proud to ask her.

Were seated near you, to have this

If he had cared for me, he would lovely impression completely marred have—But I never allowed mywhen they stand up and start to walk? How quickly the ungraceful done. He was only 22—my daughter lly or expensively gowned the -to me he always person may be, nothing will look really well unless the body is car- wedding day. ried with that graceful litheness that denotes perfect harmony of man who is the worse for drink, movement.

To see a well groomed woman spirited, and very affectionate. with a body that is carried in pertiful piece of music where not one graceful thing!" discordant note mars the harmony. people have labored long on their personal appearance, taking the best of care of their face, hair and hands and having a beautiful ward- you?" he asked. robe at their disposal, yet never once looking their best simply because they have never learned this It is noticeable enough when the person is seated, but it is absolutely ungainly when the body is in action such as walking or dancing.

perfect features, or perhaps nature has not been lavish in the matter of hair and the other things that come to mind when we think of a beautiful woman, but here is something that you can acquire by practicing. This graceful carriage of the body s something which gives a litheness in youth but a wonderful dignity and ise in later life.

When one is burdened with arduous tasks the drooping shoulders are simply an indication of overfatigue, but in every walk of life you will find people who carry their body in such an indolent, ungraceful and slothful way that they give an impression, when you first meet them, of a carelessness that is perhaps entirely foreign to their nature.

How you carry yourself is one of the indications of your personality. is an interesting study to watch people as they pass by and to see w one has a good, firm tread and another shambles by with an uncerain movement. Throw out the chest and push back your shoulder blades. Hold the body in perfect poise and you will soon find that it is an easy atter to acquire a graceful car-

rive you control of the muscles would ever have done. round the waistline, as it is a nimaround the waistline, as it is a nim-bleness here that gives you grace of live with us," I told him, with a

Exercises that give you control of

A Loveless Marriage

The Absorbing Story of a Woman's Heart

By RUBY M. AYRES.

NINTH INSTALLMENT.

ELL, that was the end, so far as I was concerned. I went back home and told my father that I was willing to marry Francis Furnival as soon as he liked.

I shall never forget his extrava-

gant joy. He called me his darling daughter: he said that I had saved his declining years from ruin and shame. He kissed me again and again; he seemed beside himself with delight. Furnival came to dinner that

night. We had an extra special dinner in honor of my engagement, and my health was drunk and silly, speeches made. And I sat and listened to it, feeling as if someone had taken the heart out of my body and given me a stone in its place. Furnival presented me with a magnificent diamond ring. He ad-

mitted that he had carried it about with him for three months. "I always knew that you'd change your mind, Marjorie," he told me,

I might have said truthfully that had been changed for me, but what was the use?

My father came with us. He had been curiously apologetic to me ever since my engagement; he hardly ever ordered me about or complained, and once or twice I caught him looking at me rather wistfully.

The sun was shining as we walked

up the long drive to Nascot House. My father looked about him nervously. I wondered if it were still peopled for him with my mother's beautiful ghost; if he could still see her tending the roses, or romping with me under the trees, or riding down the drive in the sunshine on the gray mare that had thrown her

to her death? The house was empty and looked cheerless, but Furnival was full of plans for its refurnishing and redecorating. There were a few pieces of oak belonging to my father still in some of the rooms, and a good deal of armor, all of which I remember in the wide hall when I

"You will like coming back?" Furnival asked me as we stood in the long drawing room, looking out across the lawn and rose garden. "Are you glad you will come back,

"Of course I am." I said. But my thoughts had been miles and miles

there, and I bit my lip till the blood came to keep from shuddering. He took his arm away impa-

"How cold you are!" he said.
"Sometimes I think they gave you ice in your veins instead of blood." I believed he complained to my father about my lack of affection, and my father told him that I was only a child still, and not used to

MISS LINNIE repeated this to me. She was very kind, but since my engagement a coolness had seemed to spring up between us. In my heart I did not bedisappointing thing it is when lieve that she had delivered my letyou have been admiring some- ter to Richard Tempest; but I was

carrying of the body detracts from Elsa considers "boys" of 22, as she their beautiful appearance. It does not make any difference how taste-did not realize that he was so young Soon they began to talk about my

I had always had a horror of a

"A man has a perfect right to get fect poise and with a walk that drunk the week before his wedding shows that she has every muscle un- Francis said with the utmost gravity. der control is like hearing a beau- "It's the week after when it's a dis-

"It's a disgraceful thing anyway!" Yet I have found that many times I said, with a feeling of disgust. "I hate men who drink!'

He caught me round the waist. You don't hate me, though, do

"I hate you more than anything in the world." I told him passionately. I rushed out of the room and art of gracefully handling the body. slammed the door before either of them could answer me.

But it never crossed my mind to refuse to marry him: I had put my hand to the plow, and there seemed You may not have been born with nothing to be gained by looking erfect features, or perhaps nature back. I am wiser now, and across the vista of 20 years I look at the girl I was with scornful pity; alas, it is so easy to be wise after

> SUPPOSE my father gave Fran-cis a good 'talking to, as he apologized humbly the next day for what had occurred.

"A man doesn't get married to a pretty girl every day of the week," he told me, as if that were an ex-He gave me a bracelet with my

itials in diamonds as a peace offering; it was handsome, but I never wore it-even today, when have a small fortune in jewelry. I hardly ever wear it; Elsa has appropriated some of it.

My wedding day drew near. I was to be married from Nascot House. My father had seen to it that the whole house and estate had been settled on me; he knew how to look after his daughter's interests! I wondered if he thought he would be asked to live with us; personally I should have been glad if he had asked himself, but, to my surprise, he told me that he was going to take a flat in London and keep Miss Linnie on as housekeeper. She was getting middle-aged, but in all of the muscles of the body are her way she was devoted to father, and looked after him as no one else

curious sinking at heart; I dreaded

being alone in that house with Francis. I thought my father looked pleased, but he only said that he did not think it was a good thing for relations-in-law to live with a newly married couple.

I mentioned it to Francis, and he got angry. He asked what the devil I was thinking about; he said he was sick to death of my father's face about the place; he said he wanted his home to himself.

Of course, that settled it, and I said no more; only, as my wedding day drew nearer I tried not to think, I tried not to look forward. I felt like someone who crosse

an abyss on a narrow plank and can only keep from falling by looking always up, up, and never at the chasm beneath. I was married late in July-just

such a morning as it is today—Elsa's coming-of-age birthday—and I slept the night before my wedding in the same room in which I now write, the window of which overlooks the circular lawn in front of the house, and the winding drive and gates beyond, over which the gay string of bunting

new waves.
I say I slept—but I spent most of the night on my knees by the open window, staring out into the dark garden and wondering if I should ever be happy again.

I could not bear to think of the man who was to be my husband; I was afraid to think of him. I tried to keep my mind fixed on the host of presents I had received and the stock of new frocks and clothes I

had bought.
Poor little fool of a girl that was; if I had had any sense I should have thrown myself out of that window rather than face what lay in store for me.

In the morning I was pale and heavy-eyed; my head ached intoler ably; I looked white in my satin wedding gown.

My father looked at me anxiously as we drove from the house to the village church. "Don't you feel well, my dear?"

he asked. I could never remember that he had called me "my dear" before, and I felt a sob in my throat at the unexpected kindliness of his voice as I answered that I was quite well.

"It takes me back more than 19 years to see you in this," he said shakily, touching my white veil.
"You are very like what your mothwas; very like."

LL the village had turned out Ain my honor; we had not lived at Nassau House for years, but the name of Dalrymple was hon-ored there none the less, and across the village street there were strings of flags and festoons, as I drove by to marry Francis Furnival. Then we came to the church-

meone opened the carriage door. My father touched my arm. 'Marjorie; we are at the church!" I followed him; like someone in a

dream I took his arm, and allowed him to lead me up the aisle. It was only a little church-rather musty and dark-but it was crowded with people, some of whom were standing on the seats to catch a glimpse of me.

'Don't she look white?" I heard a voice say in an awed whisper, and 'Look at her lovely frock!" someone else answered. walked mechanically!

fore, and I had not heard him. but they conveyed nothing to my

"Take thee, Francis"-I think it was then that I began to wake up to what was really hap-pening. I was being married; and to Francis Furnival! I was being mar-ried, but not to the man I loved; not to the man who had filled my

seemed to be falling, I heard the "Those whom God hath joined to-

gether, let no man put asunder. Francis and I were husband and wife till death us should part. We quarreled on the first day of

our honeymoon. I can hardly remember what it was about, but I know we ruffled and angered each other with everything we said and We had gone to a romantic South

Devon village. It was my husband's choice, and to this day I still wonder what made him choose it. The country was glorious, the sea blue as the Italian lakes, but Francis was bored to death with it in

the first 24 hours. He said it was "a dull hole," and that I-was about as cheerful as a funeral. He said that honeymoons were the invention of the devil; he

things which I still shudder to think

The evening following our wedding I found myself alone on the grassy cliff staring out over the sea, and thinking what a mockery the whole world was. (To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

COCKTAIL

REMOVE the pulp from large navel oranges, keeping each section in its original shape. Cut each section in halves crosswise. Wash. drain and hull large ripe strawberries and cut them in quarters lengthwise. There should be twice as many cubes of orange as strawberries. Arrange fruit in chilled cocktail glasses and set aside in a cool place until ready to serve. Then pour over enough orangeade to flaor richly. Garnish each cocktail with a large unhulled strawberry.



By MILDRED LODEWICK.

UITE as pleasant and interest-Qing a part of a summer land-scape as the flowers are the tiny tots whose playgrounds are the open fields and gardens. Their gay little frocks, in fact, rival the flowers in the vividness of coloring, for no color is restricted these days. Even gray, which a few years ago was confined to our grandmother's ward-robe, is employed for kiddle clothes.

A very smart little model in gray linen was trimmed with bindings of turkey red, and red turkeys chased each other around the hem. Another little frock of green linen was gay with white applique flowers climbing up one side, while a white collar fin-ished the neck. I saw a canary yellow frock, too, buttonholed with black and white, and a violet one embroidered with cerise

Solid embroidery or cross stitch, or a straight basting stitch or French knots may be the medium of expressing a decorative motif. Oft-But it was all a dream, in which lined, but certain it is that some form of such decoration appears on "I. Marjorie 'Alice," he was say-ing urgently, and I realized that he practical order. Collars are not as necessary as they used to be considered, and the necks and sleeves I repeated the words after him, are often finished with buttonholing or bindings or a pointed edging suggestive of the rickrack braid. Did you know that at the notion counters you can find bias bandings of batiste all folded and ready to apply? They come in almost every color and are a great convenience to the woman who does her own sewing. All sorts of fancy braids and edgings introdreams since I was a little girl at school! And out of the void into which I while pearl buttons may be had in all the colors of the rainbow and add a distinctive touch to a frock, no matter how simple it might be.

> The little boy in the sketch sitting on the wall with his little playmate is wearing a snappy suit which his mother might have made. It is of red and white candy-striped galatea and plain white galatea, the former composing the pants and little dickey and which contrast effectively cuffs. against the white blouse. Such mas-culine appurtenances as the notched collar and the pockets will strike a brown in the oven.

If You Were Driven From Home

just because you showed marked talent in some

Would You Go On The Stage!

Was She Right? Read

Jenny faced this situation, and made a hu

heart.

the right-hand corner in dainty frock of blue dotted is held in puffings about part by means of n ciennes insertion. Ma insertion trim the skirt bottom, completing a frect charm that any little gid coaxed into a nap who co forward to dressing up in it

The hat which is pletter left is for springtime war, soft taffeta interlined with a The turn-back brim csts we the edge and is captured by bon bows. The same ribbon as binding, and also for long merous loops and edge to

merous loops and end the from one of the opening on to offer graceful streamer ish charm, which return to side of the hat. The crown of straw or made of this few taffeta. This little hat, will vidual, abides by the manifashion for children—that is thousness of effect or effort manifest. merous loops and ends that from one of the openies on to offer graceful streamens ish charm, which return to side of the hat. The crown Capes are as popular for erings for children as the grownups. Silk collars

dress-up wear, wh models include lis plaids in light gray col tons and strap trimmir

Some of the capes are others are merely bound, braid, ribbon or c el's-hair cloth was I the edges, which straight, while a wh

GIVE

TO he almost unceasing

Boxer Ope

By Thornton

and tried to tear them open

a big tree. They didn't know o make of a thing that moved

Now that the door

them over there in the fire

moved toward the sug

ong time they watched, but happened. The door swung

Jenny's Heart of Gold By Oliver Sandys MARCH 25th NUMBER ILLUSTRATED

NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTA

work off good and necessity. O Cocoa is the it does muc

WALTER BAK

upbuilding Just as go dicious, too, of fine flav

DORCHESTER

how much better you will feel at the end of the day. Now, girls, don't think that I am trying to suggest for you all work the legs and feet and so add greatly to your comfort. UNCOMMON SENSE

of fatigue.

By JOHN BLAKE.

N important and successful leader of one of the nation's great industries said to the writer last week: "The trouble with business is too much leaning back in the

desk chair. "As soon as a man in big business arrives at the grade corresponding to that of Colonel in the army he begins to take things easy.

"Other men do his work for him, but he is responsible for it, and he still keeps the position of authority. "He likes to say in meetings and conferences:

"I know nothing about the details of this matter. I leave that to Jones or Smith. I only decide the important matters." "But as soon as he stops knowing about the details he ceases to

be qualified to sit in the conferences. "If he would only retire and let Smith or Jones, who really are well informed and efficient, sit in the conferences, they would bring to them the requisite understanding. But he won't do anything of the kind. Long after he has ceased-through too much leaning back in

his chair-to be really qualified for power he continues to exercise it. "The result is that he is unable to co-operate intelligently with other industries, and there soon is wasteful competition, and secret conniving-with the result that the business or a whole set of enterprises goes on the toboggan.

"There are enough young and ambitious men in the country to run its affairs well, but their way to the requisite power is blocked by these men who think they can lean back in their chairs and be just as good as they were in their active days. They can't do it. Nobody can do it. The only way to conduct a job right is to keep on it, and understand it and know its details as well as to understand its

"Most enterprises are brought to ruin by inefficiency at the top. That inefficiency is due not to incompetence, but to laziness-to the disposition of the man who has got into a commanding position to cease doing the work that the position requires to be done.

chairs it would soon be out of its present commercial and economic (Copyright, 1922.)

"If the big men of the country would stop leaning back in their



No. 72-Telling Date of Coins. PENNY is borrowed and with-A out anyone noting the date, it is laid beneath a handkerchief. The performer reaches under, feels the coin, names the date, and then brings it out. His guess is found to

be correct, and is attributed to his remarkable "sense of touch." The secret is another penny, beonging to the performer, which he previously slipped beneath the handkerchief. He knows the date on his own coin, and it is that coin which he draws out. The other coin is picked up with the handkerchief and pocketed, while the performer's coin is returned to the party who lent the original penny. Of course, the coins must look alike as to age, for it may be that a new coin is offered whereas the performer has only an old one to substitute. Be prepared with both a new and an old penny. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

WHITE COOKIES

TAKE one cupful each of butter and sugar, and when well creamed add two eggs, one-half cupful of cream or milk, add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder in flour to roll and a half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Set away to chill before polling and bake in a quick

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922.

VALED ALDREN'S CLOTHES



Boxer Opens the Door

By Thornton W. Burgess

honey to a Bear. He

dug his claws into the

up on the roof again,

of the door and tried

it in his hurry to get

They didn't know

vere very, very sus-

ittle, but it seemed

smell that had

over there in the first

house. The door swung a little in

"Don't you think we'd better go

home?" whispered Woof Woof. Boxer sniffed long and hard. "Ne,"

said he, most decidedly. "I don't

believe that thing is anything to be

a piece of wood. I'm not going back

touched it. When he touched it it

he tried it again. Of course the same

thing happened. After trying it three

or four times Boxer made up his mind that it was he himself that made the door move and so there

Very, very carefully he approached the doorway and poked an inquisi-

tive little nose inside. His nose told

the thing he had been seeking. Sus

Again Boxer cautiously approached

He reached out and

IRGESS BEDTIME STORIES

From Home ked talent in some

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Between You and Me

By Sophie Irene Loeb

THE BLUE LAW AND THE BLUEBLAD

me into bad company. I dare not curl my hair or think about dress for

fear I might try to put on airs. Bright ribbons are taboo.

"In fact, my mother and father want me to look at life with their old

eyes, and I must do nothing that the narrow people in the town in which

I live might find something to talk

"And it all grew intolerable, and I

onged to get away." she bemoaned,

"and now I've got to go back to it, with nothing to look forward to."

There is much to be said on her

side. It is natural for young people

when the call of that harbinger of

happiness becomes too strong for them to withstand.

I wish parents and guardians would wake up and look the matter

squarely in the face, and realize that this world has much joy in it if they

One of the biggest things that stops

them is their willingness to listen to

the blue-law mengers, the self-ap-

pointed and self-anointed, as against

their human right to get something

out of this world besides woe and

Hear the call of the bluebird and answer, and let the blue brothers

Women whose names occur in the

pages of Debrett are to be found

among the students of the London

will only find

to long for the bluebird. And many

Words wax warm as to wheth- I am told. I must not go with this er actors are worse than girl or that one er actors are worse than girl or that one for fear she will get preachers, and as to how many me into bad company. I dare not of each of them get to prison. The Legislatures are flooded with censorship bills to stop certain kinds of movies; bill are being introduced to give "equal rights to men;" a great crowd of women are trying to stop the others from getting equal rights for women; another group is urging a fight on antismoking; still another section is putting a brand against bobbed hair.

And so it goes. People propounding blue laws are trying to put the blue devils into everyday lives—lives that are sordid and sick to death with the grind that grim necessity

puts upon them. Women with pot and kettle lives, men overburdened with worry, young people struggling to help keep the and daily deluged to death with propaganda and arguments from people who want to pilot the world on the straight and narrow paved with blue cobblestones.

And away off in the distance there is the sweet call of a bird—the blueird that would beckon away from the grayness and grime of things to brighter fields and brighter thoughts and brighter life. And times without number these lovely dulcet tones are drowned by the doleful dirge of the soap-box joy-killer.

Last week a young woman was returned to her parents in a small town by a well-meaning society. She had run away to the large city to get away from the narrow rules of her miserable home—a home ruled by the doctrine of don't.

This girl is sweet and beautiful and good, and had heard the call of the bluebird. Somewhere in the universe there must be happiness, she reasoned. Somewhere there must be a niche that she can fill. Yes, she wanted to work, but she longed for some of the niceties of life. She wanted some fun. The youth

of her cried out for something to break down the monotony of her

"I hate my home!" she cried; "I would rather die than go back to it." she told the kindly people who wanted to help her. "My mother and father are always against everything that is pleasant, my life is just one rule and regulation, from the time I get up in the morning until I go to bed at night. Theaters are wicked

the sugar house. He caught a glimpse of Trader the Wood Rat disappearing behind a pile of wood. That settled everything in Boxer's mind. If Trader was not afraid to he wind and Boxer scampered back be in there, there was no reason why he should be afraid. That subehind a tree as fast as he could go. Pretty soon he tried it again. gar house was only a kind of a cave This time he almost reached the sugar house before that door moved. and hard. Then he boldly walked in-

Then a Merry Little Breeze pushed it to, Once more Boxer took to his All this time Woof Woof had been watching from behind a tree. She admired Boxer for his boldness. It heels. Presently the door swung open seemed to her that he was very, very brave. When she saw him disappear inside she actually held her breath. She didn't know what she expected, but somehow she did expect something to happen. For a full minute afraid of, after all. It is nothing but there wasn't a sound from inside that sugar house. Then she heard Boxer's voice.

tl: door. This time the Merry Little Breezes were not about. The door It's here! And it's the best thing you ever tasted. It's perfectly safe.

That was enough. Woof Woof got all her fears and ran for that sugar house as fast as her legs would



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FASTIDIOUS SMITH



He Wishes He'd Left That Exciting News About His Raise Until After the Biscuits Were Made

Clam Chowder and Rice

CUT 1/4 pound of salt pork into and crisp, add to it a minced onion and a tablespoon of butter. Slice a pint of cold boiled Irish potatoes. may be served with this chowder.

Have a cup of cold boiled rice. Chop 2 dozen clams quite fine. Put all son with salt and pepper and pour in 3 cups of hot water. Cover with a tight-fitting lid and simmer 15,

Fashion News Notes

in embroidery give an interesting touch to summer gowns of cotton voile and organdie. One gown of old rose organdie has a wide girdle of marine blue embroidered in front with three black and yellow birds, perched back to the beholder so that their long tails show to full advantage. Embroidered wheels, the rim and spokes merely putlined, form cerise panels each side of the front of a dark blue cotton voile. And a citron cotton on voile has a cluster of brilliant wool posies at the foot of each of its four panels as well as in the center of the bodice

LONDON.-Quaint sleeves and ply. The girdle of a tobacco brown crepe frock is of tan taffeta ribbon with narrow brown braid, in innu-merable pairs of horizontal lines on the long ends and two pairs of the horizontal lines on the ceinture. The sleeves are tan georgette, very full from shoulder to elbow and very shug from elbow to wrist, the snugbrown georgette buttons.

PARIS .- Boudoir and bedroom furnishings are more dependent on embroidery than for many seasons. A little while ago the plump, round cushion, divided by cord into quarters, was seen everywhere. Now. however, the favorite cushion is long and oval, like an elongated egg, with an enormous tassel at each end. The fashionable thing is to have such a cushion in black velour embroidered in yellow wool, with a center girdle effect of white satin as a background for an embroidered basket of fruit in half a dozen gay colors. Bedspreads have graduated from the prim little covering of yesterday into resplendent things of heavy ivory yellow buttercups.

the final artistic touch for the spring suit. Mink and stone marten are favorites, particularly the two-skin scarfs in these pelts. Kolinsky and Japanese sable skin are also in vogue, as well as squirrel and fox. The for comes in variety sufficient to com-mand some sort of fox for almost any costume, the varieties including silver, kitt, brown, taupe, platinum and natural blue.

CHICAGO, -Pockets are the up -date adjuncts for the flowing sleeves of evening gowns, though from the length and width of present sleeves a whole carpet bag could be concealed in one of them. Chif-fon and georgette dance frocks have. sleeves which are drapery, train, and shoulder cape all in one. They require a skillful gathering up if one is to dance without walking on one's own cuff, but the longer they come the more graceful they are. The pockets are mere folds of georgette chief or a powder puff.

NEW YORK .- For the thin dresses of spring the shops here are showing costume slips instead of bunchy petticoats. Many of the slips, which combine underskirts and cam-isole, are silk. But the more useful and better liked sort are of high-grade English sateen, in flesh, white, maize, brown, black, orchid and the other seasonable shades. The slips, which are slightly full, have shadow der a pale green georgette gown is a

Strange Ups and Downs of American Princess



STRANGE series of Ups and Downs has marked the unusual career of an American furniture dealer's daughter, who was in turn a stage actress, a movie star and a Princess of Egypt. She now faces litigation designed to take away from her an Egyptian inheritance of two and a half million dollars.

ATIDOW says Richard Harding Davis directs rearing of daughter. Former Bessie McCoy claims spirit of dead author is constantly present. She tells of "manifestations."

In This Week's Magazine Section of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



A Group of St. Louis

Boy Scouts

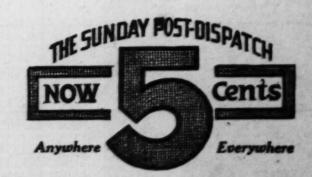
Who were awarded meritibadges at Scouts' Headquarters, the former home of David R. Francis

The Highest Paid Movie-Children in France

The Prince Rides in State

This beautiful picture, one of the finest photograph which has come out of India during the Prin Wales' visit there, shows the Prince riding with the Maharajah of Gwalior on the royal elephant, Hiragaz. The elephant has been sumptuously adorned for the stately procession through the streets of the

> This Week's Rotogravure Section of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Contains a Number of Entertaining Features



MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB



PROVING THERE'S SOMETHING IN A NAME.

ONCE knew a colored child called "Exey" for short, whose real name was "Eczema." The mother of the unfortunate pickeninny had found the word in a patent medicine almanac and had fallen in love with its poetic sound. I also included in my acquaintance at one time a negro youth who answered to the title of Hallowed Harris.

"Yas, suh," stated his father on being praised for his reason for choosing so unusual a baptismal prefix for his offspring, "I got dat name outen de Bible. Don't you 'member, boss, whar it say in the Lawd's Prayer, 'Hallowed be dy name'?"

But the Testamental name which struck me as being most interesting of all was worn by a dog-a mangy-appearing, breedless, nondescript rabbit dog which trailed an old darky whom a friend of mine claims he met on a road in the piney woods of South Georgia. The dog ranged off into the thickets and his owner ordered him back.

"Did I hear you calling that dog 'Rover,' uncle?" asked my friend. "Naw, suh, I called him 'Over', w'ich is short for 'Mo'over,' w'ich it -is de dawg's right name."

"Where did you get that name and why?" "Fur good reasons, boss," said the old man, with a chuckle. "W'en I gits dat dawg he's just little scabby pup an' alluz 'nointin' of hisself wid his tongue. So I 'members whar de Good Book say, 'An' de dawg, Mo'over, licked his sores.' So I knowed den I had done hit on de right

name fur dat pup of mine." (Copyright, 1922.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



Radio-phony.



LONG LIVE THE FRYING PAN

(Which the Salvation Army is seeking to banish from American kitchens)

The frying pan! The frying pan! Whose incense to my nostrils rose When morning's earliest beams began

To make uneasy my repose, A gustatory reveille, Less brutal than a bugle blast,

It regularly summoned me
To rise and dress and break my fast. Though fond of rest—as who is not?— Its odors roused me like a shot.

The beefsteak that my youth sustained (I have 'em broiled now, if I can, With onions as an adjunct) gained
Its flavor in the frying pan.

It browned my sausage, crisped my ham, And that it did these duties well, I'm fairly certain-for I am Alive today the tale to tell. In those days no dyspepsia racked My now too frail digestive tract.

If this utensil did the harm For which it is so much decried, There'd be nobody on the farm, Where mostly everything is fried. Although the dictitians prate

That it has elipped our earthly span, The food that made this nation great Has sizzled in the frying pan. And still my nostrils fondly throb Of mornings-when it's on the job.



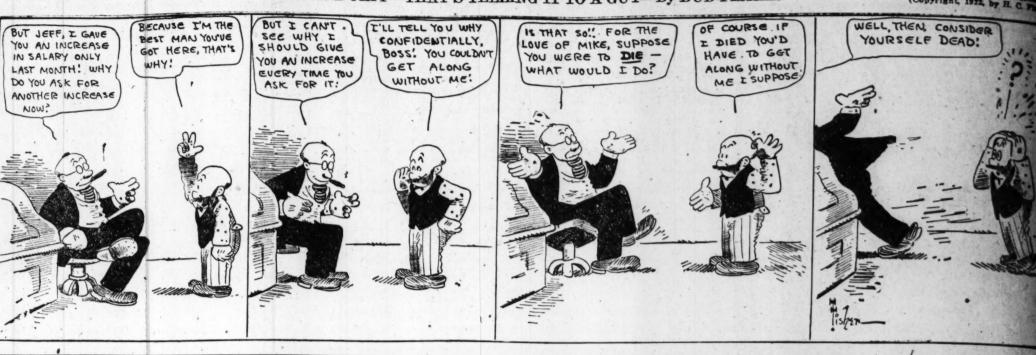
IMMUNE

ANYBODY CAN GET IN.

GAS WON'T DO IT. ging is one business which mas to reach the saturation anything else is a method for the painless extraction of taxes.

ADMIRABLY SUITED. We suggest Donnybrook as new capital for the Irish Republi (Copyright, 1923.)

MUTT AND JEFF—THAT'S TELLING IT TO A GUY—By BUD FISHER



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 700,008—By RUBE GOLDBERG



E DWARD MILWAUKEE SEATTLE MESWERVE. WHEN SPEAKING IN PUBLIC HAD PLENTY OF NERVE,

KILLED ALEXANDER MELEACH, WHEN HE THOUGHT HE'D BE ASKED TO DELIVER A SPEECH:

SHUT BUT, AT HOME, EDDIE

LOOKED LIKE A TERRIBLE SAP, FOR HE HADN'T THE COURAGE TO OPEN HIS TRAP



TALK HIMSELF BLUE IN THE FACE, WHEN AT HOME HE MADE SPEECHES ALL OVER THE PLACE!



S'MATTER, POP?—THE KID BELIEVES IN A NON-BINDING AGREEMENT—By C. M. PAYNE



Movie of a Man Having to Sneeze—By Briggs.

FEELS BIG FUMBLES IN FEELS IN MASIDE SNEEZE COAT POCKET -POCKET FOR CAN SEE BIG HANDKERCHIEF COMING ON SNEEZE RAPIDLY APPROACHING

TRIES HIP POCKET AH-AH-AH-H AND FINDS IT SNEEZE JUST DRIVING UP TO DISCHARGE PASSENGERS



CHOOF!!! OH BOY!



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ogram Tied in Knot Opponents Insist Yesterday's Vote Be considered So as to In Interpretative Agree in Ratification.

FRICTION BETWEEN AND JAPAN STRES

Claim Advanced That U Validity of Pact Is Japan Might Try to Immigration Problem Meeting of Powers.

on could include the supple erpretative agreement, plenipotentiaries at

At first the administration sed to recognize any me uggestion, but after severa ices they decided that so action was advisable. Most sed the reconsiderati on vote on the supple slands in the Pacific, purely domestic questions brought before the fo ference for "considera

ustment. nigration "Domestic" Many times in the debate on of Japanese immigra he United States was me "domestic" American sich might be a fruitful uble, Senators on both s ng that no doubt ought to at the American Gover tains full power to deal subject as it sees fit. The sked for reconsideration at unless the validity plement were established Japan might claim the pri referring the whole problem of the Pacific neeting of the Powers.

Meantime the busine efore the Senate was a s lement to the four-Po first, and so defining the ical scope of the pact as clude the homeland of J soon as it was called up at of the session Senator Democrat, Arkansas, amendment to exclude Island of Sakhalin; but geographical supplement proposed amendment to it tioned thereafter in the bate. Late in the day w on the domestic issues a Democrat, Louisiana, tool and occupied the remain session with a speech su naval treaty and advoca

cient merchant marine.

Hitchcock Demands A

Senator Hitchcock of
ranking Democratic mem

Foreign Relations Comm
the lead in demanding tion on the domestic issument and in challenging of the vote by which yesterday ratified the

The supplement, Se cock contended, was either part of the treaty and req ate approval, or else it wing and left the problem

Vote